LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1865.

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OUND-A PATENT LEVER SILVER WATCH-

WIFE LOST—JANE DOSFER. WIFE OF J. G. Doster, her damplers Franco Doster, and her son in-law H. J. Turnen, left Casterwille, Gase county to the son of the

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ources for congratulation at the tide of returnountry, we must not forget that wonderful legacy of nature to which we fell heir about the begining of the war; we mean the petroleum fields. The sensation which followed their discovery and development has abated, but the oil still flows in undiminished stream pouring into the National lap presents far richer than metals of the Far West. The oil trade has become a fixed institution, and is already making new currents and new centers of trade.

In December, 1752, Major George Washington, of the Virginia militia, was sent by Gov-

ernor Dinwiddie to the French commander of that day, who was establishing a line of military ports between Lake Erie and the Ohio River. In his route he passed up the Valley of the Allegheny and across the country of Venango. then the habitation of Indians and wild animals, A hundred years later, and all that could be sleepy Dutch towns, with very little to sell to Within the past five years the discovery of an illuminating oil beneath the surface of the earth has transformed the face of nature with magical rapidity. The whole country for miles is dotted with derricks, steam-engines, and shanties; new cities have sprung up, with their of 30 miles around Oil City are over 200,000 in-

which is poured the oil outgoing and the thousand supplies ingoing, has risen from a population of 3,000 in 1860 to 15,000. Places like

Fitbole City, some 200 wells sunk or in progress.

We have the record of 30 of these wells which yield from 30 barrels (pumping) to 1,500 barrels (flowing) a day. The total yield of 40 of the wells now reaches nearly 10,000 gallons per day. The oil is worth \$10 a barrel at the wells now reaches nearly 10,000 gallons per day. The oil is worth \$10 a barrel at the wells, but costs from \$3 to \$5 more to haul to railroad. The Government imposes an internal revenue tax of \$1 a barrel on the crude, and 20 cents per gallon upon the refined oil, so that with the least margin of cost for labor or machinery we have a steady contribution of \$300 time the well of the wells now what a steady contribution of a specific part of the second of the seco with the least margin of cost for labor or ma-000 a day or \$70,000,000 a year from this vicini-The field of the whole of the Pennsylvani

il regions is three times that of the Pithole region so that without counting the product in West Virginia, Kentucky, or Oalo, we have a gift from nature, or sufficient to discharge the National Debt in fifteen years. Not only so, but we are furnished with a portible economical light superior to any other in use. The principal difficulty experienced at present is the transportation to market. It is estimated that there are upward of 30,000 barrels of oil

Oil wells are notoriously uncertain ventures. and many curious facts are related of narrow bits and miss s of fortune. On the whole, the hough brought from many more channels. the current sometimes setting from one to enother. Leases are now selling at premiums of from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and half the oil. The territory has risen in places to prices so fabu-lors as to be out of the market. Most of the in their flow an interval of from 15 to 30 seconds, in which gas escapes, again followed by oil. Speculation seems to be vague in reference to the extent or origin of the source. The retorts in which the internal fires have been distilling this precious fluid may have been at work for thousands of years, or may be still. are concerned, exhaustless-may, indeed, be the liquid side by side with the fluid residuum of the side real heat which originally permea

AMERICAN FINANCES ABBOAD.—The Secretary Mr. Lanier, a prominent New York banker, nov of American securities some information abou finances. Mr. Lanier called a meeting of United States bondholders in Frankfort. It was largely attended, that place being one of the principal parkets in Europe for transactions in American ecurities. The views of the New York banker respecting the great increase in revenue from customs which we are likely to receive during he coming year, in consequence of the reopenworld, do not seem to have received the full ondholders entirely convinced of the expediency of a proposed export duty on cotton, &c., by which Mr. Lanier thought that an addition of \$60,000,000 might be made to the national income; but, as might be supposed, they were well enough pleased with his prediction that we should soon be able to return to a specie

It must be remembered that the prevaili mport dues to the lowest possible figures, and he abolition of duties on exports altogether. Whatever may have been the sentiments of the the information furnished by Mr. Lanier must ave been of force in giving an impetus to the esle of American bonds, and we commend the wisdom of the Secretary of the Treasury in reuesting so competent a person to act as our inancial advocate in the great German stock daily change hands in Frankfort, Amsterdam Berlin, and Hamburg, and of late also in London and Paris. They are not bought on specu Great numbers of persons in Europe live on the fortunes generally in some kind of government bonds. The Eng'ish, Dutch, Russian, and French securities yield only from three to five and one-half per cent. It may readily be beinterest at double or nearly double those rates, are eagerly sought after, and would be in still greater demand than they are now were the people of Europe well informed in regard to

austible resources. The Army and Navy Journal thinks Napoleon has directly or indirectly intimated to the United States that he intends to withdraw his

financial soundness and our almost inex-

olice from drowning himself from grief at the death of his mother. The London under-ground railroad caried 6,462,820 persons in six months.

The Counters of Guiccioli will soon pub ish he Memoirs of Lord Byron.

[From the New York World.] SCENES ON THE BRIDLE-PATHS AND CAR-RIAGE-ROADS OF CENTRAL PARK.

SCENES ON THE BRIDLE PATHS AND CARRIAGE ROADS OF CENTRAL PARK.

Newport is deserted; we all drink Congress
water in bed instead of at the spring; the rose
of Sharon has been plucked, and there is frost
on the sides of the Catskills. The country has
its own native dreariness again, and the city
has recovered its treasury of beautiful women.
A month ago the Central Park had almost forgotten the visitation of wheels; it is now vocal
with the intelligible crack of whips and the
beautiful jeckey hats, birds, feathers, and ali
go nodding up the saddle-path. Let us stand
aside on this empty bench and count them.
Along sweeps Mrs. Benjamin Woollister,
holding in superb subjection her pair of roval
blacks, and sitting beneath a hundred dollar
Afighan in a Clarence which passes in magniticence all that we see care-ring. Of the other
sex, but gaining credit for speed as much as
Mrs. Wollister for style, dashes Hiram Gransten, of the New York Hotel, with a pair in
hand—two perfect bays and a gray and sorrel,
each of which can make his mile inside of three
minutes—attached to an eighteen hundred dollor drag. Mrs. John Jacob Aster succeeds,
quietly attired and in demeanor graceful and
quiet, sitting in a handseme Landau, drawn by
thorough-bred bays, preceding the noble team
of Henry Clewe, who was in a four in-hand
drag, with a rumble behind. The Astors are
all careful to keep the privacy of life, and their
selection of equipages is of a solid rather than
of a splendid character; this remark applies also to the family of Mr. Wm. B. Astor which
takes its course in the park daily, and now advances undemonstratively. The fine black mare
of Frederick Kirtland, followed by the stylish
couble stud of Harry Greene (of Taylor, Richards, & Co.), introduces the quiet coupe of A.
T. Stewart; he drives frem his residence in it
every morning, by 8 o'clock, to his store at
Broadway and Chambers street, and enters
among the first of his clerks. He has a Kentucky blooded dark bay pair at occasional
times, but having no dau

who preserved the Fark to the mill-stream and dwells among us to make the afternoon handscmer. Then the Woovers ring along by the staid gray policeman; their harness is exquisite, for they make it themselves; though on Mr. Jerome's steeds, attached to the great drag, which that banker and land-owner habitually appears in, there is harness even more solidly and uniquely mounted. THE TURN OUT OF JEROME.

Franklin, Titusville, Oil Cily, Pithole, which scarcely existed, now boast of their daily newspapers, their hotels, banks, stores, and theaters. In the circuit of 30 miles around Franklin there are not less than 200 000 energetic people.

The Pithole discoveries have lately given another in petus to the excitement, and visitors to that interesting spot relate marvelous stories of its wonderful yield of oil. There are, it appears, on the two or three farms known as Pithole City, some 200 wells sunk or in progress. We have the record of 30 of these wells which was at one time the sympathy and wonder of all the firesides in the gountry. In course of time we remark Mr. Saltus of Brootlyn, with bis family, though his wife, the most admired ledy in the City of Churches, prefers to take the wind on horseback; her exquisite command of the situation is equally praised with her animation and her graces, and the ribbons flaunt widely as she disappears among the trees. Mrs. Ganston's Victoria is nicely harnessed and occupied, and Mrs. Mickle's coupe is one of the best evidences of American skill at carriage building. Mrs. Hoey, ex commedienne, has a dog-cart of cosy construction, and the gem of our stock-actresses is not less attentive to her toilet here than when she charmed the interior world at the foot-lights; she drives eleverly though General De Peyster, bouncing along behind, with his fleet and powerful sorrel and black pair, threatens to sweep anybody who does not note that his dexterity is equal to his dash. Mrs. George Colburn drives a gray and bay to a dark pheton, while Mrs. John Wood, queen of burlesque everywhere, reclines in the cushions of her Landau

EDITORIAL WHIPS.

the excellence of all within.

A REST IN THE CARAVAN.

Why do all things come by aggregates and leave lonecome spaces behind them? There is nothing well diffused; the riches of the world, the brains of mankind, not even the procession of cabriolets in the Park. The old rattle-trap of the butcher-boy will not keep its distance; it jostles the steel springs of the anointed. Eo, as we sit beneath the growing shade, in one of these pauses in the swift current of travel, we wonder if all these gay caravans are really riding over the butrecent waste of mounain and rubbish which the workmen buried in the Central Park. Even so, for we make no mistake in the jog-trot of Wm. Niblo, who rides along as unconcerned as a farmer coming from market. Mrs. E. S. Higglins is a good whip," and she is driving tandem to everybody's admiration, just before the bold black span of Mr. Harper, our ex-Mayor. The lady of a gallant soldier, the Countess de Trobriand, wife of General de Trobriand, and developed the search of the contractions of the contraction of the cont

a bride. Peter and Robert Geolet, with Mrs. Gerry and Peter and Robert Geolet, with Mrs. Gerry and er daughter, drive out in a stanch yeomanke vehicle; it is the family house of the Geofs, that large residence at Broadway and lighteenth street, with peacocks in the front and. Mrs. John Morrissey is out also, in a cupe, taking an airing, alone; though the stallant private banker himself comes here often a a drag with a four in hand. Miss Helen Rusell appears directly with a pair of creams, almost as much a seneation as she awakened at leveport last season; she has the indescribable cauty of the best "whips" when they understand their business, a saucy indifference, which is the acquisition of only those who feel potent to control everywhere, on the box, in the bouloir. Mr. W. H. Russell, the father, is taking an airing in the saddle, and the daughter's graces make her long followed with the eye, onry to see her so soon disappear.

A TEAM WHICH ANGELED MAPOLEON.

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The married daughters of the late Colonel Thorne follow in a beautiful Landau. Colonel Thorne follow in a beautiful Landau. Colonel Thorne was the first of the Americans to show the equine superiority of our stock on the continent of Europe. A story is shoat that he mounted the Emperor's dislike by outraiking babitually the Imperial livery and postillions. His horses were the most wonderful trotters ever beheld on the Champs Elysee, and his former residence, now the possession of his family in Sixteenth street, west of Fifth Avenue, is one of the grandest private buildings in New York. In the Landau are the Colonel's daughters, Mrs. Kirtland, Mrs. Fox, and the Countess de Feneree; sometimes they take the reins, but we cepy. If we do not mistake, in a beautifu "sundown" with three horses, two abreast an and a leader, Signor Abella and Madame D'Angri. Along passes the handsome, manlace of General Hooker, with his new brides bis side, and behind the black waluut pony of John T. Martin follows the lithe and graceful walung to the passes of the state of the

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, whose repeated accidents with fiery horses has in no whit charged her fondress for them, takes her afterneous airing in a coupe, and oddy enough the next object that we behold is that of a Method.

ist preacher, driving a three-minute horse This is the Rev. Mr. Hare. of Newburg, who has trotted his pony in 2:38, and thinks, like Mr. Beecher, that what a man or a horse is called to do, he should do it with all his might. Along sweeps Samuel Carter with his partner Mr. Charles Peet, not so demure that they cannot make dust, and another Brockivnite of great note among the horse fanciers. Mr Tom Hant whisks by like a rouff of wind.

carried on the top of her parasol.

SCME PICTURES OF THE DRIVE.

All that we have described above may be seen every day by those curious to observe the best of our republican equipages and the handsomest as well as the most notorious of our lady drivers. There is no more coquettish and spirited portrait than that of a tresh, rosycheeks d, ripe-eyed American girl, in the saidle, or on the box, and she can be seen nowhere in such clegance and so often as in our Central Park. For a picture of a spirited equestrenne, such as shall make the autumn we are living out more ruddy than its most golden sunlights, take Miss Meta Stewart, of Lexington avenue. Her pony has caught her own high spirit, and the nostril of rider and mare are out alike as they speed under the aspiring boughs in the flush of the encounter; the long black plume in her beaver clips the foliage in her flight, and the folds of her riding-dress make tall and stately her exquisite figure; in her glove the little whip is dexterous and coy as the fan of a Spanish beauty, and now and then the elippered stirrup on her saddle-side, protruding, gives the suggestion of all undisclosed perfections. When she stoops the curving neck of her pet is not more shapely; 2s they dash away together the heads of both toss proudly, and in the reest, as if more properly a spirit of danger than for repose. Miss Stewart nas long held SOME PICTURES OF THE DRIVE. horsewoman; she rides a thorough-bred which nobedy besides can mount. A young army officer, one day in the park, wagered that he could ride Miss Owen's pony. Rob, and tauuted her into giving him a chance. He was speedily tossed into a clump of prickly trees and gathered himself up in time to see the nag he could not conquer coming to Miss Owen's feet at the back of her whip. Miss Frank McArthur drives four in hand frequently, and lately essayed to manage a tandem of three. Miss Helen Draper, it is alleged, never entered the park in anybody's company; she loves her pony's company too well to divide it with another.

THE REVOLUTION IN EQUIPAGES. THE REVOLUTION IN EQUITABLE.

The Park was the great promoter of a taste n New York city for simptuous equipages. Flor to that time there were tolerably beautiful livings off the island, as on Harlem lane, on the Bergen Point Plank road, and along the Coney island stretch near Flatbush. But there was no clear distant for suit and respectable people.

The Landau is the favorite of the larger ca without size. The Caleche is rated at from \$\frac{8}{1}\$ 200 to \$61\$ 800; it has large fenders, like the cabriolet. The phace on is the most common team seen in the park, though it has many varictles, chief of which is the "Victoria"—the latter being built very low. A thousand dollars is a fair price for a phaeton. The willow phacton is made here very beautifully; in vulgar nomenclature, it is called the basket wagon. We have also buggles, top-buggles, and coupes, with jaunting-cars, dog-carts, and what not. AN UNHAPPY WAGER.

Not long ago a pretty, saucy girl, the daugh er of a wealthy merchant, was riding in the er of a wealthy merchant, was riding in the ark with a gentleman who had some hopes of btaining her hand. He pushed his suit while were passing up one of the drives, and the day answered him jestingly: "If you will ride straight across the park reas coin out out the park

The New Zealander —A New Zealander must be the most remarkable creature in existence. He combines every characteristic of the wild beast with the faculties of civilized man. We call bim a savage, and, as far as undity, fierceness, and searcely abandoned cambalism can make him so, he is one; but no being of human race is more intelligent. He can live on the mountains or in the bush like a wolf; but he meets his pursuers with all the resources of military art. He manufactures excellent rifles out of old ships' muskets, and makes percussion caps out of soldiers' buttons. He has never studied at a professional academy; but he is a greater master of the science of fortification than the average British engineer. If there was offe thing that might have been expected of modern artillery, it was that it would render a Maou i pah untenable; but the Maou sappers and miners counterplotted us in a THE NEW ZEALANDER -A New Zealander

lioness at the Antwerp Zoological Garden lately broke cut of its cage, through a par which gave way, and bounded into the garden which gave way, and bounded into the gardens with a loud roar. The visitors were ecized with a sort of stopor, and remained fixed to the ground where they stood—a circumstances which, perhaps, saved them, for the lioness, which would probably have been excited by exclamations, began to promenade the gardens peacefully, with a dignified air, trusting doubtless to its cubs following; but they did not stir. The terror of the crowd continued. The keepers brought pieces of fresh meat and threw them before the lioness, which devoured them eagerly. But the question was how to make it re-enter the cage, and at length one of the keepers conceived the idea of going to the cage and irritating the young lions, whose cries would bring the mother to their side. The use succeeded, and the lioness, returning to its cage, was securely shut up. Thus terminated the disacregable scene, which bedomitted.

The authorities of the town of Kremsmuns ter, in Austria, have rigorously interdicted ser-vant girls, ladies maids, etc., from wearing crinoline. No restriction is placed upon the tollet of their mistresses. The Hon. George V. Lawrence, member

IENRY WARD BEEGHER ON RECON-STRUCTION. We publish below some extracts from a seron delivered by Rev. Henry Ward Beecher on Sunday evening last, at Plymouth Church, in

teract the tendency of articles condemning the President and the policy of the Administration, which were ascribed to Mr. Beecher, and to de fine the speaker's position:

When the crime of slavery blotted our fair proge, charity was a mistake and a witness against us in favor of slavery. Now things are changed; the cause of trouble is removed, and it has become our privilege and duty, as it is my picasure, to plead for a large measure of good will and love towards all men. In the first place, we cannot expect those who have been struck by this insanity to get over it in an hour their life-long prejudices and beliefs. And while we are calling them citizens and brothers we should remember that convalescence is sometimes fine the speaker's position:

life long prejudices and obliefs. And while we are calling them citizens and brothers we should remember that convalescence is sometimes longer in its run than the disease, and men who have been torn and despoiled by fierce, relentless wer cannot, in a moment, change, relentless wer cannot, in a moment, change, relentless wer cannot, in a moment, change, relentless wer cannot, in a moment, change they are the profitted because prominent men at the South are pardoned, when they do not give up their theory of secession. I should not respect them if they did. Let them accept the fact of union from this time on, and they can have their theories and doctrines cannot make a desirable citizen. I expect them to retain their theories, but to accept the facts.

Nor is it right to distrust their professions. It is said they will again get into power, and then do as they please. How do you expect to prevent them? Somewhere men must be believed and trusted. What guaranties would you ask—how secure them? I think the utter destruction of slavery is the best guaranty.

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I am very glad that the foremost of our antislavery men have been pleading for less rigoslavery men have been predictions of their slavery men have been pleading for less rigor and expressing a generous sympathy for their old-time antagonists. Let the true men find the Southern feart, and let traitors be igno.ed by both parties. I was pained by the many criticisms I saw in the papers upon General Lee when he was made president of a Southern college. In an hour of great weakness he committed himself to the cause of rebellion. Since that time, however, he has acted as well became him: the fact granted that he conscientiously believed in the cause of the South, we must admit that he has conducted himself without unaccessary violence; and when he laid down his

I do not know what the Fresident's mind is fi, indeed, he knows himself. Much complain has been made of his reticence, but I confes that I think his reticence admirable in one who has nothing to say. In his answer to South Carolina's delegation—South Carolina that be Let me express my gratitude to God that He had appointed without our forethought, and ilmost without our knowledge, a man singulary fitted to take up the work where his martyred redecessor left it. Thus far, I cannot lay my and upon an act which does not some or the same of the company of the same of the

fitting and most wise With a clear eye, a skilful hand, he has gone on weaving most cleverly
the robe which was to cover the entire brotherhood of the States of the Union. The extraordicary unnimity in the nation, in respect to
him, is most gratifying. We who voted for him
and made him our Vice-President, of course,
are proud of him, but what most fills my heart
with gratitude, and is my unqualified marveland thatksgiving, is the complete conversion of
our enemies who opposed him at the date of biselection with such virulence and spite. Let us,
however, be charitable, let us hope and even
pray that this sudden conversion may be geauine, and that they will never brekslide. In
regard to the President, the country's President,
I think he believes that all measures for the relief of the blacks must have the cordial support
and countenance of the South. We here cannot
aid them; they are at arm's length, and it is not me-the time to make by affection of

he wiole; Laws can't make men. You may call the ne asn that can look this black hero in the f nd say be is not fit to vote. He himself is

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NASHYLLE, Oct. 27, 1885.

The conservatives of both Houses held a meeting last night to devise measures to defeat the programme which Governor Brownlow and his supporters seem determined to force through, and to organize an effective resistance to their contemplated schemes of negro suffrage and renewed franchise restrictions. Recent rotes on test questions have been so close as to how that a cordial and consistent co-operation between the conservative portion of both oranches of the Legislature is absolutely estimated.

for a change in the administration of affairs. Public sentiment as to petitioning President Johnson for allowing the same facilities for reconstruction granted to other Southern States is being quietly sounded. There is every reason to believe that a powerful and influential representation of this matter will soon reach the Executive ear at Washington.

General Thomas will return to Nashville about the beginning of next week. The Senate bill for voting him a gold medal will undoubtedly be adopted. He is the most popular officer we have had in the State.

Siay laws without number are proposed, but it is very difficult to say what expedient will be adopted. —The people in this State are laboring under financial embarrassments, which can only be relieved by prompt and positive action. From all parts of the State they clamor for a change in the laws sufficient to meet the present

your day of commercial ruin arrives.
orthern capital is being concentrated har

rom Louisville builders can do by than before, nere now.

Cotton is arriving more freely than before, and has fallen two cents in the last day or two. The Counberland is reduced to a mere threadnot more than eleven inches on Harpeth Shoals, and no prospect of rain.

H. H.

Negro Testimony in Mississippi —An army cflicer in Mississippi, writing to a friend in Washington, remarks that many cases have come under his observation in which the freedmen in that State were not allowed to testify in shall be received, in accordance with the ordi-nance rassed by the late Convention. If anybody thinks winter is an effectual bar-

rier, let him remember that the cholera season of 1848-9 began with a slight attack in the autumn of the former year, subsided during the winter, and reappeared in its utmost violence in the following spring and summer. In New York, an abortionist named Cobell was sentenced to two years imp

We have no doubt that Henry C. Magruder was executed rightly and righteously, but we are willing to publish the subjoined commu-[For the Louisville Journal.]
THE LAST REQUEST OF HENRY C. MAGREDER

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This unfortunate youth, who was executed on Friday, October 20, 1865, in his last moments displayed a firmness and courage unprecedented in the annals of the world's history, save by Marshal Ney himself, whom Napoleon termed the "bravest of the brave," Laying aside the charges preferred against him by the powers who tried and condemned him, he was more "sinned against than sinning," for young, ardent, and impetuous, he became an easy prey to those follies and temptations for which he atoned with the sacrifice of his like. Poor unfortunate child! weak and feeble, suffering agonies from a mortal wound eight long months within gloomy prison walls, shut off from every hope, yet he never murmured nor complained to the very few friends who would occasionality gain access to his prison cell, who ever found him cheerful and hopeful.

Buoyant and firm to the very last, he still had a hope that mercy would be shown him, nor did he relinquish that hope until led out to the execution. But alas! his judges were inexorable—'twas their purpose to execute, not to spare. The pleadings of his poor keart-broken mother were cruelly denied, together with the earnest entreaties of numerous friends and relatives, even the petition of the Court who tried and convicted him, was refused a respite. Be it so, thenry Magruder was doomed to die. He sought his Creator, and found forgiveness there; sheltered in his Saviour's side, "safe from the world and all his cruel foes."

His soul, free from its shackles of clay, mounting the billows of Time, now looks back in triumph upon that frail tenement it has deserted, and finds that repose and mercy at his blessed Redemen's feet which was denied him on earth.

In his last moments he addressed himself to

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And robe me in my favorite garb.
And let sweet flowers be pressed
Within my hand, and to my heart
When ye lay me down to rest;
For I would not my friends should turn
Away with a thrill of fear
As they give the last fond look and kiss
To one in life so dear.

And lay me down in a quiet spot,

BETWEEN EXTREMES-NO. 3. BETWEEN EXTREMES—NO. 3.

To the Editors of the Lovieville Journal:

The proposition enuncisted in No. 2 of this series in reference to the relation of the rebellious States to the Union was that by their rebellion they have forfeited foreverthe right to Thold slaves—and, therefore, with slavery the representation in Congress based on slavery has been properly forfeited also.

The abolishment of slavery by President Lincoln as a war measure has been accepted by both the loyal and rebel States with an unaminity unprecedented in the history of any nation. The Constitutional Amendment will, in a few weeks, settle this question forever: from

oth North and South:

First. The question of suffrage belongs absorbed in the States. tutely to the States.

Second. The ratio of representation shall be based on suffrage instead of population.

The Democratic opposition now insists on both suffrage and representation on the basis of

ed to the people of the South for savera

quiet or wart of confidence between sections. Equality among voters, and then complete submission by the people to the action of the majority, form the only sure basis of permanent peace and good-will.

Second Because it is in accordance with true Democratic policy—that each State shall have the privilege of deciding for itself who shall exercise the rights of suffrage—tubject only to the reasonable restraint that no State shall by its own at affect relatively the power or influence of other States, or rather the voters thereof. Third—The question as to whether negroes, mulaitoes, or other shades of white, red, or black men may vote is one which cannot be reasonably or definitely fixed at present for all future time. It may at some future day be deemed best by some States to admit colored people of certain classes to the bullot, and, it ocement does by some states to attmit conference pieciple of certain classes to the ballot, and, if so, these States ought to be free to act in that way considered best for their own interests. This is a very different position from that oceaning the control of the control of

their own views as to their own uses interests, Fourth—This plan is commended as one which will at once and completely divorce the question of negro suffrage from national politics, and transfer it to where it belongs, that is to the States as a question of local importance

The adoption of this policy by the supporter The adoption this poincy by the supporters of President Johnson may require their refusal of seats in Congress to the members elect from the rebel States, not on grounds of disloyalty, for we trust that their present professions of lovality are sincere, but because the apportionment is not correct. This will doubtless seem a hardship, but it need be bat temporary, and it is certainly better both for North and South to do that which is right and proper, even at some secritice.

critice.
Congress can speedily decide this question, not remand to the people of the excinded tites a proper ratio, and ask them to order ew elections. This will occupy but a few elections. it tes a proper rain, and seem elections. This will occupy but a few weeks, and the States may yet all be represented by the entire representation to which they are equitably entitled before the close of the appropriate of the property of the seem of the see KENTUCKY .- We are permitted, says the Cin-

rom a private letter, written by Brigadier-General James S. Brisbin, commanding the 1st Division of Kentucky, to a gentleman in this

city:

We have been having a good deal of trouble here, and I suppose you have read and believed a good part of what has been put in the public prints. There is much bad blood in Kentucky, and I think a little blood-letting would do goo', especially here in the blue-grass region, where the people seem determined to be troublesome. The temper exhibited is as unreasonable as it is unbecoming. Kentuckians cling to the dead bones of slavery and refuse to be satisfied with the policy and authority of the General Government. Their hostility to that able and good man, General Palmer (who has for them no other feelings than those of kindness, and no desire in the world but to de them good), is only to be explained by believing them to be really disloyal at heart. Now that martial law has been abrogated, many seem determined to persecute the poor negroes and return them to slavery under the State laws. Others are intent on ruining Union men by dragging them before disloyal courts that hold loyalty to be a crime of such magnitude as to entitle the rebel prosecutor to thousands of dollars damages. I think I understand the President's policy toward this and other rebel State. He desires to trust the people, believing that four years of violence and war has brought every man to earnestly desire peace and quiet. He wishes to afford a misguided people a fair opportunity to unde, by their own action, as far as possible, the mischief which they have done. That the people of seems of the Southern States will deceive Mr. Johnson, and by their reproducy and hardness of heart frustrate his good intentions, I verily believe, and that Kentucky will be the most stiff necked of all, I also believe; but when the present reconstruction policy shall have been worked out to a failure, as it will—when the people shall have reglected the offer of mercy now held out to them, as they will—when they shall have spurned and trampled upon the clemency of the Government, as they will—then I believe, the great and magnanimous heart of Mr. Johnson, a

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Action of the Indian Commission. Bramlette and Burbridge Reconciled Destructive Gale at Chicago, Ill.

The Cabinet Meeting Yesterday. Bector, of Arkansas, Pardoned. Remains of the Late Col. Daulgren. Carada Desires a Treaty With Us.

Additional Troops to be Discharged. Grant Purchases a Winter Residence Statements About Jeff Davis's Trial. Revenue Francis in Brooklyn, N. Y. Special Advises from Nashville,

Warm Times in the Legislature. TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Sr. Louis, Oct. 27.

An arrival from the Upper Missouri reports that the Indian Commission abandoned their steamer one hundred and twenty miles below Fort Sully, and were proceeding overland. It is not believed that the Commission will accomplish its mission. There are no hostic Indians within seven hundred miles of Fort Sully.

Forts Union and Berthold have been evacuated. Oh! wrap me not, when I am dead, In the shastly winding sheet, And bind no kerphie fround my head, Nor fetter my active feet. But let some friend who loves me best Combent my long dark hair And part the ring'els round my face In the fashion I leved to wear.

ated.

An immense amount of freight is stored at the mouth of Yellow Stone river and at Fort Union, which, in consequence of the inability of the steamers to reach their destination, will have to lie over till springs

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The differences heretofore existing between Gen. Burbridge and Gov. Bram'ette. of Kentucky, has been amicably adjusted. A meeting took place between the parties at Frankfort on Thursday, when the causes of disagreement were explained and a complete reconciliation made.

The Gazette's Chicago special says a severa storm commenced there on Wednesday night and continued unabated. Up to last night the wind blew, the gale doing considerable damage wind blew, the game acong to shipping.

It commenced raining here yesterday afternoon, and last night a strong wind prevailed.

A cold rain set in this morning.

Washington, Oct. 27.

The Cabinet meeting of to-day was of pro-tracted duration. It was attended by all the Scoretaries for the first time in several months.

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Among prominent rebels pardonel to-day were Henry M Rector, Ex-Governor of Arkansas, and J. J. Sanders, a member of the rebel Congress from Georgia.

It has been reported that Geo. W. Gayle, the Alabama lawyer, who offered one hundred thousand dollars reward for the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, has been pardoned. This is incorrect, as he comes under the thirteenth exception. However, he may be considered pardoned, as his rank in the rebel army was only Colonel.

olonel. This evening's Republican announces that he body of Colonel Dahlgren, who was killed ear Richmond, March 4, 1864, on Kilpatrick's sid, is expected here to-morrow, and will the n state at the Council Chamber in City Hall Government that an influential delegation of Canadians are shortly to come here to make efforts to re-establish a treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the Canadas. The War Department has promulgated the following list of volunteer organizations which have been or are ordered to be mustered out of the service, not included in previous circulars. The Hilmois Infantry, 5th cavalry, 6th 7th, and 8th, and the men of the 95th infantry remaining in service are transferred to the 47th maining in service are transferre infantry—the latter still in service;

adjust the latter still in service; Indiana cavalry, 12th Kansas cavalry, companies L and M of the 5th (this completes the muster-out of the regiment). Messachusetts cavalry, 4th, 15th, and 16th Mehigan cavalry; 10th New York Infantry, 155th, 160th Itilst, and 1636 cavalry; 2d veteran, 4th provisional Obio Infantry, 14th cavalry, 5th and 12th; also 20 regiments of colored troops. WASHINGTON, Oct 27.

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Gen. Mussey, late Secretary to the President, is ordered to the command of his regiment.

Gen. Grant has purchased, and will refit for his winter residence, a portion of the property known as Douglas Hospital.

The Herald states that Jeff Davis is to be arraigned simply on the charge of treason. Jas. Speed. Gen. Rousseau, Jno. H. Clifford, and Wm. M. Efferts have been retained by the Government as prosecuting counsel, and Chas. O'Conner and Chas. R. Gellett for the defense. The Herald also states that there was a seizure of alcohol yesterday for the revenue frauds in Brooklyn, and that a Custom-house clerk, a Virginia, ex rebel, and a heavy Brooklyn firm. irginia ex-rebel, and a heavy Brooklyn firm

Nashville, Oct. 28.

Parties have for several days been exploring subterranean passages under Nashville. Mr. A. Stewart descended one hundred and twenty-five feet from the eavern under church street yesterday, into a chasm below, and was drawn out nearly suffocated by foul air.

Several relies were discovered—fossils, bones, buttons, stones resembling agate and murble, dc. The grand chamber of the cave is forty feet high, thirty feet wide, and eighty feet long. Further explorations are being made. urther explorations are being made. River 22 inches on the sheals.

The Senate of the Fenian Brotherhood held a

of erations.

It is numored that an investigation will be damaging to high officiels.

The World's Washington special says: Dispatches received here state that the New Orleans convention to sustain President Johnson The rumor that our naval vessels are to be out in commission is untrue.

It is reported that Caleb Cushing will super-ede Mr. Adams in England, and Mr. Adams eturns to become Secretary of State.

Pritisburg, Oct. 27.
River 3 feet 6 inches by the pier mark and evening. CINCINNATI, October 28, M.

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Jorn le better at 79@89 for unsound and 31 for round xed western. Oats quiet at 46@51 for unsound and 267 for sound. Perk closes firm at \$33@33 37% for ess, closing at \$53 55 cash, \$29 50 for prime. Lard vay at 24@2 \$4. Whisky steady at \$23.4@2 35. Pelecum quiet.

Nrw York, October 28.-1.15.P. W.

New York, October 28—1:15 P. M.
Flour closed dull and S@10c lower. Wheat closed better and quite. Corn closed to better and quite. Outs closed to better and quite. Outs closed guiter. Pork closed firm; mess \$33,000 arg., closens at \$33.35 cash. Lard closed heavy. Wisky dull at \$3.34@3.35. while the English Government is expending money to obtain torpedoes to blow ships out of water, the Emperor of the French is said to be building torpedo-boats that will run under water, which no ball or shell can touch, and which will be able to blow up any and every iron-clad afloat, simply by fastening torpedoes to their keels, and then exploding them. This is the way France and England caltivate friendly relations.

lations.

George W. Gayle, the Alabama lawyer who is said to have proposed, by advertisement in the Scuthern newspapers, to raise a fund with which to pay the assassins who were to destroy Mr. Lincoln, the Cabinet, &c., &c., is to be ried upon the charges by a common-law court

Upon his return from the South, Gen. Howard will make a detailed report of the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Rudolph Loeffel, bigamy. Waived examina-tion, and was required to furnish bail in \$1,500 for his appearance in the Circuit Court, which

Pat. Burke was required to deposit \$7 with

John Galley (f. m. c.), charged with keeping game of chance at the Race-course and on the railroad train to the city, whereby money can be lost. \$150 to answer an indictment by the grand jury of this Court. James Dozier, carrying concealed a deadly weapon. Discharged.

Thomas R. Hawkins and Richard Carter, tealing a pair of horses from Mrs. Jennings. Continued till Monday. Pat. Nolan, stealing a pair of pants from Mr. Felsenthal. \$500 bail to answer in the Circuit

For violation of city ordinances fines to the mount of \$30 were imposed upon sundry per-

Jos. Brewer, shooting E. W. Webb, in sud den heat and passion, without just provocation and not in self-defense. Continued till Mon-Martin Duffy, stealing a horse from an un-

known person. Laid over till Monday. THE VICAR OF WARRFIELD -A COTTESPONent of the Birmingham Post writes:

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"At Wakefield some days ago some German gentlemen called at the Vicar's and asked for permission to view the house and grounds. It was accorded, not without surprise at a request so unusualy." When the compatriot's of Genthe and Schiller had satisfied their curiosity and had departed, it transpired that they had made a pilgrimage as they believed, to the scene of Oliver Goldsmith, story, and that the vicarage was endeared to them by associations of Dr. Primrose, Oliver, Sophia and Moses. May the enthusiastic Germans never be disenchanted."

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CURIOUS EFFECTS OF EPIDEMICS—The visit of the cholera to Europe seems to be as fatal to birds and beasts as to man. We hear of wild birds as well as domestic beasts dying in large numbers. In England, sheep, cows, and horses are visited as with a plague. In Belgium, poultry is attacked the same way. In Paris, the dread of the cattle disease is such, according to a correspondent of the London Times, that all dogs running at large are to be killed, lest they become agents for the transmission of the contagion. A common impreviou is that there various forms of disease among the lower animals, also the abundance of insects, are a precuisor of cholera, and originaty in a viliated atmosphere. The frequent shocks of earthquakes denote that the magnetic and electricurrents which course through nature, are producing great internal disturbance of the globe, and the facts may be related to each other as cause and effect.

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maiden name was Tookolito.

The letter of condolence on the death of the late President, which is to be presented by Gen. Hashem to Mrs. Lincoln, is couched in "flowing Arable." Its direction is pre-eminently oriental, the Bey having written it himself. No translation of it has yet been made into Eaglish, as it is intended to present it in its present shape, and the interpreter is to explain its character.

desth. Mr. William Fleming narrowly escaped being choked while playing Bill Sykes, in "Oliver Twist," at the Academy of Music, New Orleans. In attempting to make his escape from the roof of a house, he places a rope around his neck to swing across to the next house, and instead of the fall being broken and his weight suspended from a hook at the back of the neck, the whole force of the fall eame upon his neck, owing to the breaking of the hook. He was cut down insensible, but soon recovered. The Jackson News says it is reported that eneral Gilmore is to succeed General Slocum a command in that State, and adde: "We had oped that the measure of our military rule in

A Western juggler has adopted a new name

An "eight-hour league" has been formed by he workingmen of Detroit.

Queen Emma, of the Sandwich Islands, is the rest royal personage who has ever visited Tenyson, the poet laureate. The first day a little fellow went to school in auton, last summer, the teacher asked him if e could spell? "Yes, indeed." "Well, how by you spell 'boy'?" 'Oh, just as other people

A lad named Barksdale, a graduate of the rebel army and thought to be a relative of the Mississippi Congressman and General of the same name, has been arrested in Philadelphia on a charge of forging a check for a thousand dollars. He is intelligent, educated and accomplished, but apparently a consummate rascal.

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It is sta'ed that Mr. Thomas Buchanan Read is on his way to New Orleans to paint a picture of General Sheridan and the horse he has celebrated so brilliantly in verse. He goes under the auspices of the Philadelphia Union League.

A Southern dealer, who owed over seventy-one thousand dollars in Philadelphia, called on his creditors one day last week, and asked for credit to enable him to resume business. As an evidence of the manner in which the rebellion was sustained, and the people forced to contribute to it, he exhibited to his creditors the receipt of the rebel agent for \$71,000, the amount of his Northern debt, which he was compelled to pay into the rebel treasury.

The Lewiston (Maine) Journal says that Mr. White, of Leeds, has raised one hundred bushels of fine craaberries this season on a small piece of bog land that was planted with this full a few years ago. The work was begun by a Massachusetts man who understood the cultivation of the berry, and the experiment has proved that the right kind of bog land, worth nothing for other purposes, may be rendered highly profitable in this way.

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The death of one of the most talented of the French artists of the last half century, M. Heim, is snounced. He was a member of the Institute, and an officer of the Legion of Honor, and was born in 1787. His most important picture was "The Massacre of the Jews," for which he was decorated by Louis XVIII. Several of the ceilings in the Louvre were painted by him, and the finest of them, "Vesuvins Receiving Fire from Heaven," gained him admission to the Institute.

The late Dr. Green, of Worcester, used, when in the practice of his profession, not to address himself to the ratient immediately on entering the sick-room, but to examine, apparently, the walls, paintings, or whatever there might be of interest or curiosity, to the seeming neglect of the sufferer. This was to allow the excitement sure to be produced in the invalid by seeing the doctor to pass off, the pulse to resume its quiet, and the mind to return to a calmer state, the better to enable him to institute a more correct diagnosis when he should approach the bedside.

The organization of the colored militia in The organization of the colored militia in Charleston, South Carolina, has been forbidden by General Bennett to avoid collision with the

one of our exchanges tells the following story: cne of our exchanges tells the following story:
I was spending the night at Freeport, Illinois. After breakfast I came into the sitting-room, where I met a pleasant, chattering, good humored traveler, who, like mwelf, was awaiting the morning train from Galena. We conversed pleasantly and freely upon several topics, until seeing two ladies meet and kiss each other on the street, the conversation turned upon kissing just about the time the frain was approaching.
"Come," said he, taking up his curpet-bag, "Since we are on so sweet a subject, let us have a practical application. I will make a proposition to you. I'll agree to kiss the most beautiful lady in the cars from Galena, you being the judge, i' you will kiss the next prettiest, I being the judge."

what as I saw his black eyes sparkle with daving.

'Yes,' said he, 'I will try it first. You take the back car and go in from the front end, where you can see the faces of the ladies, and stand by the one you think the handromest, and I'll come in from behind and kiss her.'

I had hardly stepped inside the car, when I saw at the first giance one of the loveliest women my eve ever fell on—a beautiful blonde, with auburn hair, and a bright sunny face, fo'll of love and sweethess, and as radiant as the morning. Any further search was totally unnecessary. I immediately took my stand in the isle of the car by her side. She was looking out of the window earnessity, as if expecting some

OTE OF A STORK -Birds do not often

ward, and perched himself on a topsall y happened to witness this movement, a served him quietly maintaining his posi local as I could discern him with my spy I suppose he finished the voyage, for he o ly did not return to the palace.

Ax Important Dog.—A certain witness in an action for assault and battery, mixed things up considerably in giving his account of the affair. After relating how Dennis came to him, he proceeded: "So your honor, I jest hauled off and wiped his jaw. Jest then the dog cum along and I hit him agin." "Hit the dog?" "No, yer hounor; hit Dennis. And then I up with a stun and threw it at him, and it relied him over and over." "Threw a stone at Dennis?" "At the dog, yer honnor. And he got up and hit me again." "He dog?" "No, bennis. Ard with that he sluck his tail betwirt his legs and ran off." "Dennis?" "No, the dog. And when I e came back at me, he got me down and pounded me, yer honor." "The dog came back at you." "No, Dennis, yer honor; and he ain't hurt any at all." Who isn't hurt?" "The dog, yer horor."

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MADAME F. CERF No. 136 (old No. 437) Market street, Between Fourth and Fifth south side, HAS JUST RECEIVED, AND WILL CONTINUE TO

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1865.

burg Virginian of the 19th an appeal from a umber of slaves to their former masters for ai tive men in that city on the 26th inst. Mr to enable them to emigrate to Liberia in Africa. The Virginian vouches for them as respectable Glover is a consistent and earnest Union man and his speech was made against the attempt to en, and worthy of any help that may be extended to them.

This is a very touching appeal, and bears evidence, we think, of having originated with the parties concerned. The signers say that some able to give instruction to the natives in the mechanic arts, and others are competent to convey to their benighted counen a knowledge of our Christian civiliza-They say they regard their late masters as their hest friends, entertain no feelings of ill a juror, practice law, be a director or councilwill towards them, but on the contrary feel that | man of any public or private corporation, have been greatly benefited by confact teacher in a public or private school, or have heretofore sustained to them. We cannot but regard this as a significant

ent and one which in all probability the old idea of African colonization, and in quite an unexpected manner, an idea that orig- not merely a State Legislature, but also against ted with some of the most illustrious states men and patriots which this country has ever | fully as to ordinary State legislation. A bill of produced. The American Colonization Society received the countenance and active support and called forth the eloquence of the Monroes, the Marshalls, the Wythes, the authorities, Mr. Glover has shown this part of Wirts, the Ritchies, the Clays, and many others | the new constitution to be both a bill of attainof a former generation, who looked forward to der and an expost facto law, and of its authors it as an instrument by which the slavery ques- he truly and eloquently says: "There is not one ien in this country might possibly be solved, and a fifth part of the habitable globe rescued om the most savage and degrading idolatry to the level of decency, of civilization, and Christianity. They founded the Republic of Liberia, ident Monroe. That miniature Republic still exists, though feeble and few in numbers and achievements, but of late years it has mostly been lost sight of and forgotten amid the roar and din of the slavery conflict and the crash which followed.

It encountered from the old abolitionists the most strenuous, prolonged, and truculent oppo-sition. The old Garrisonians were almost sav-must feel to the moral degradation imposed by age in their denunciations of it. Its mere mention threw them into paroxysms of rage, and now prevented from practicing the profession they abused its aiders and advocates as though they had been pickpockets and highwaymen.

The idea of the founders of the American Colonization Society was to send such colored sons to Africa as their masters should liber ate. In this way several thousands were sent and the little colony of freedmen on the west coast of Africa numbered before the war, if we has made of the tyranny of the Missouri radillect aright, some ten or twelve thousand with eight or ten times as many natives subschools, built churches, had an organized militia and a regular republican form of government, with all the appurtenances of civilized society, including an independent newspaperan invariable sign and harbinger of light, life

jority of a State absolute, despotic power over The editor of the Nashville Banner thinks hat the recent "address" of Mr. Seward, the The Colonization Society, was always popula "lecture" of Wendell Phillips, the "letter" of in the South and was almost exclusively sus-Thurlow Weed, the oration of Montgomery Blair, and the fulmanade of John Van Burer ticisms increased, however, it seemed to be ltogether do not supply the nation with much nedged in between two fires. Its frier that is new or valuable. "The words," he says, luke-warm and fell off, and the war put an end, that are best worth studying, just now, are we believe for the time being, to its operations those which happen to fall from Andrew John-A convulsion has mysteriously and suddenly son. It is not necessary for him to speak to ed three or four millions of negroes, and the first thought of some of the most intelligent among them is-Africa, The Virginian says all that he says means something, and is sig that about one hundred and fifty freed mer leave Lynchburg early in the coming We are glad that ex-Governor Neill S month for their fatherland. We cannot doubt rown, of Tennessee, has been pardoned by that others will follow, and that every subse-President Johnson. Few men in the South uent year will witness an ever-increasing tide participated in the rebellion with more reluc of black emigration from our shores to those snce than he. Down to the latest moment, of Africa. It is the natural home of the negro. after secession had got fully underway, he hold. There he may be, if anywhere, free indeed, and and eloquently opposed it. We cordially f capable of self-government and civilization, welcome him back to the ranks of Union men he can there demonstrate the fact. He can and trust that his energies hereafter, as prior never hope to obtain a real, bona fide indeto the war, will be sacredly devoted to our pendence in this country, much less equality with the white race. However much poets and rhapsodists may dream and write and reason and remonstrate, the negro must ever remain, so long as he remains at all, with the whi race an inferior and a dependent. Let him go to the land of his forefathers and carry with him, as he may be able, what-

go by their best friends, and the friends of he

dred or a thousand will hereafter go.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGNS. INCIDENTS OF SHERMAN'S MILITARY CAREER. THE VICKSBURG HISTORY-LETTERS, ETC., ETC.

ever of light, knowledge, liberty, and law he We extract below some further documents of has been fortunate enough to acquire in this ntry and in contact with the Anglo-Saxon and documen

country and in contact with the Anglo-Saxon race. Let him carry mental and moral discipline, habits of industry, and decency to the savages of his own color who have never had the same opportunities of learning and achieving. If he has any manhood, in Africa he will be able to feel it and to show it. If he can maintain civil government, he can do it there better than anywhere else. Some think it utterly impossible circumstances; but it would perhaps be rash to assume that position. It is true he has not improved in his native home for thousands of years. The pictures of the native negro in the time of the Pharaohs are the pictures of him in his native home to day. But times change and all things change with them. The native negro has never been touched by the hand of prodern Angle Savansilliant with the did to the body of the market of Vicksburg Sherman and documentary history of Sherman's compandious and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman and the Campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman's campaigns. The title of the body is: "Sherman

After the capture of Vicksburg Sherman wrote to Admiral Porter: "I can appreciate the intense satisfaction you must feel at lying before the very monster that native negro has never been touched by the

touch may be equal to the mighty work of raising him from his bestiality to the state of manhood. It may awaken in him new life. It may regenerate him. It may teach him how to work and induce him to. It may make him stop eating his neighbor. It may make him clothe himself. It may make him a Christian. Who shall limit the power of ideas, and of omnipotence, working through human agencies in these days of common schools, the printing press, the steam engine, railroads, the telegraph, commerce, cotion, and the ballot-box? There has been a great deal said of late about colonizing the freed people by themselves in some one of the Southern States. We regard all such speculations as idle in the extreme. Such a scheme is impracticable and efficient colonization open to the colored race in the United States, as it seems to us, is African colonization open to the colored race in the United States, as it seems to us, is African colonization open to the colored race in the United States, as it seems to us, is African colonization open to the colored race in the United States, and wish them God-speed. It may be that within a few years to come hundreds of thousands of the many citizens will aid such to emigrate, and wish them God-speed. It may be that within a few years to come hundreds of thousands of the more intelligent exclaves will find their way to Liberia genomerated to a same or unamed decks of the ways to Liberia genomerated to a sum of our named of crise of our unamed decks of the unamed the day of our nation's birth is consecrated and baptized anew in a victory won by the united and the day of our nation's birth is consecrated and baptized anew in a victory won by the united and the hard and the wood, far from the point for which we have justly striven long and so well, and though personal curiosity would tempt me to go and see the frowning batteries and sunken pits that have denied us so long, and sent to their silent professions. It is a done, the foreover, and hand of modern Anglo Saxon civilization. That touch may be equal to the mighty work of Breese, and the many elegant and accomplished gentlemen it has been my good fortune to meet on armed or unarmed decks of the Mississippi squadron." dreds of thousands of the more intelligent ex-

slaves will find their way to Liberia, encouraged to SHERMAN ON CONSCRIPTION. ity, civilization, liberty, and religion. We see While the new levies of 1863 were being raised, in a letter to the Governor of his native State, he took occasion to urge the importance of filling up the ranks of the veteran regiments rather than raising new ones. "I believe," he said, "you will pardon one who rarely travels out of his proper sphere to express an earnest hope that the strength of our people will not again be wasted by the organization of new regiments, while we have in the field skeleton regiments, with officers, non-commissioned officers, and men who only need numbers to make a magnificent army. no objection to their going; but many reasons favor. We doubt not that the scheme will soon be revived upon a much more extensive scale than ever, and that where ten freed. men have heretofore gone to Liberia, a hun-The following is the appeal to which we have alluded, as given in the Lynchburg Virginian: LYNCHBURG, Oct. 17, 1865.

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LYNCHBURG, Oct. 17, 1865.

To our Former Masters:

We, a portion of your former slaves, have formed ourselves into a society, known as the African Emigration Society, for the sole purpose of migrating to Liberia, on the west coast of Africa, to convey the light and civilization that we have received here, even in a state of slavery, to our heathen brethren on that benighted and long-neglected continent. We expect to leave this city on the 1st of November next for our fatherland; and leave you all for no reason but the one above mentioned: none of us will carry with us the prejudices and ill will that might arise from our being held in bondage by you, as your slaves. We know that you have been our best friends, and we feel it now the more, though we are free. You all know the peculiar situation the termination of the late war has left us in, so, therefore, we call upon you to sid us in our enterprise. We know your generous and sympathetic hearts will not let you stand aloof from us in our endeavors to do good for ourselves and people. Some of us are capable of conveying ideas of the mechanic arts; some can unfold to them, in our poor way, the marvelous light of the gospel, and popint them the way to God. We are not going from what we can learn, they are far our superiors in intelligence, wealth and learning, but Africa generally. Some of us have a good common education which we think will be of value to those who have ne art. You know we are very poor; the smallest sums you can afford to contribute to sur scheme will be very acceptable to us. We call upon you because we know the kind and generous impulses of your hearts, and you, on the other hand, know our situation and wants. Give ns, of the abundance of your wealth, a small sum, and we iments, with officers, non-commissioned officers, and men who only need numbers to make a magnificent army.

"The President of the United States is now clothed with a power that should have been conferred just two years ago, and I feel assured he will use it. He will call for a large mass of men and they should all be privates, and sent so as to make every regiment in the field equal to one shousand men. Time has convinced all reasonable men that war in theory and practice are two distinct things. Many an honest patriot, full of enthusiasm, zeal, and thirst for glory, has in practice found himself unequal to the actual requirements of war, and passed to one side, leaving another in his place; and, now, after two years, Ohio has in the field one hundred and twenty six regiments, whose officers now are qualified, and the men of which would give tone and character to the new recruits. To fill these regiments will require fifty thousand recruits, which are as many as the State could well raise. I therefore hope and pray that you will use your influence against any more new regiments and consolidation of old ones, but fill up all the old ones to a full standard. Those who talk of prompt and speedy peace know not what they say."

EHERMAN MADE A BRIGADIER IN THE REGULAR

EHERMAN MADE A BRIGADIER IN THE REGULAR On the 14th of August he received from the War Department a commission as Brigadier-General in the regular army of the United States, dating from the 4th of July, 1863, and thus acknowledged his indebtedness to Gen. Grant for this new honor:

"I had the satisfaction to receive last night the appointment as Brigadier-General in the regular army, with a letter from Gen. Halleck very friendly and complimentary in its terms. I know that I owe this to your favor, and beg to acknowledge it, and add. that I value the

believe that you will be rewarded by Him who Pays, "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." We think this will be our last request firm your hands, so join and help us in our efforts to do good to our race.

We are everyour friends and obd't servants. associate my name with yours and McPher son's in opening the Mississippi, an achieve ment the importance of which cannot be over

The new Constitution of Missouri, but

cathing exposure at the hands of Mr. Glover.

addressed the large mass meeting of conserva

disbar him for refusing to take the expurgator

oath required by the new Constitution. He

braced by the oath, very many, if not all, of which were not legal offenses at the time of the

adoption of the Constitution, or of their sup-

exceedingly severe, and it is required of every

citizen before he can vote, hold office, serve as

preacher or priest of any religious denomina

tion. This severe feature of the instrument Mr.

Glover arraigns as being in conflict with that

"no State shall pass any bill of attainder or ex post facto law." This inhibition being against

every State, applies to a State Constitution as

attainder, or ex post facto law, can be rendered

essential foundation of republican government

which they did not boldly overturn or inside

ously sap and undermine." This masterly

speech of Mr. Glover will do much toward con-

signing the framers of that instrument to the

corded to the celebrated French Convention o

the "Reign of Terror." The radicals of Mis-

must be classed forever with the Jacobins of

We heartily indorse the speech of Mr. Glover

We can readily understand the repugnance

must feel to the moral degradation imposed by

this expurgatory oath, by which Mr. Glover is

on which he depends for a livelihood, and of

is like the yoke under which, in days of old.

the vanquished enemies of Rome were made to

Mr. Glover deserves the thanks of the entire

nation for the clear and manful exposure he

cals. Such men as he are grand pillars in the

self before the people, and, therefore,

pass in token of their humiliation and defeat

which he is justly regarded as an ornament. It

France and the Hartford Conventionists of 1812

ouri, in view of their late seditious conduct.

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valid by neither mode of action.

clause of the Federal Constitution which say

ates some eighty imputed offenses em

member of the St. Louis bar, who

tely foisted upon the people by the radical gians of that State, has just received

estimated.

"I beg to assure you of my deep personal attachment, and to express the hope that the chances of war will leave me to serve near and under you till the dawn of that peace for which we are contending, with the only purpose that it shall be honorable and lasting." THE STORY OF THE VICKSBURG PROTEST.

Col. Bowman thus tells the true story of the protest" said to have been written by Sherman against Grant's plan for the capture of

It has been alleged in some of the newspapers of the day that while the army was encamped at Young's Point, General Sherman handed to General Grant a written protest againt the proposed movement on Grand Gulf, and the stateent has been copied with such a show of cir mstances as to obtain ready credence in many arters. In fact, General Sherman never pro quarters. In anch, depends a such man over pro-tested, either in writing or verbally, against any movement ever proposed or adopted by Gen-eral Grant, and throughout the entire campaign these two commanders acted together in per-fect harmony and cordiality—the commanders is chief freely and constantly availing bimer. fect harmony and cordiality—the commander-in-chief freely and constantly availing himself of Sherman's advice, the subordinate promptly and faithfully carrying out the orders of his superior. But the movement on Grand Gulf was not Sherman's plan; it was the conception of General Grant's own mind, and was adopted by him against the opinion, though with the full consent and support, of the Executive. Sherman considered the north front of Vicksburg the true point of attack, and the line of the Yallabusha the best base of operations. On the 8th of April he frankly expressed this opiniou to General Grant in the following communication:

gereral plan of campaign.

"My own opinions are:

"First—That the Army of the Tennessee is far in advance of the other grand armies.

"Second—That a corps from Missouri should forthwith be moved from 8t. Louis to the vicinity of Little Rock, Arkansas, supplies collected while the river is full, and land communication with Memphis opened by way of Des Ark, on the White and Madison, on the 8t. Francis rivers.

"Third_That as much of Yazoo Pass Coldwater, and Tallahatchee rivers as can be re-gained and fortified be held, and the main army be transported thither by land or water; that the road back to Memphis be secured and repened, and as soon as the waters subside, Gre ada be attacked, and the swamp road across to

Helena be patroled by cavalry.

"Fourth—That the line of the Yallabusha be the base from which to operate against the points where the Mississippi Central crosses Big Black above Canton, and, lastly, where the Vicksburg and Jackson railroad crosses the same river. The capture of Vicksburg would result.

"Fifth—That a force be left in this vicinity not to exceed ten thousand men, with only enough steamboats to float and transport them to any desired point. This force to be held always near enough to act with the gunboats, when the main army is known to be near Vicksburg. Haines Bluff, or Yazoo City.

"The chief reason for operating solely by water was the season of the year, and high water in Tallahatchee and Yallabusha. The spring is now here, and soon these streams will be no serious obstacle, save the ambuscades of forest and whatever works the enemy may have erected at or near Grennada. North Mississipi is too yaluable to allow them to hold and make s too valuable to allow them to hold and mak I make these suggestions with the requ

temple of American liberty, and such speeches I make these suggestions with the request at General Grant simply read them, and sim by give them, as I know he will, a share of his loughts. I would prefer he should not answercem, but merely give them as much or as lite weight as they deserve."

And he added in conclusion: as the one he has just delivered will lead to the permanent establishment of the great principle hat, no where and for no purpose, has the ma-

"Whatever plan of action he may adopt will ive from me the same zea and energetic support as though conceived by

Sherman had previously proposed to General Grant, in the early stages of the pursuit, to break up the railway from Chattanoga to Atlanta, and strike out for Milledgeville, Millen, and Savannaa. "Until we can repopulate Georgia," he wrote, "it is useless to occupy it; but the utter destruction of its roads, houses, and people will erliple their military resources. By attempting to hold the roads we will lose a thousend men monthly, and will gain no result. I can make the march and make Georgia howh." And, again, "Hood mav turn into Tennessee and Kentucky, and I believe he will be forced to follow me. Instead of being on the defensive I will be on the offensive. Instead of guessing at what he means, he would have to guess at my plans. The difference in war is full twenty-five per cent. I can make Savannah, Charleston, or the mouth of the Chattahooche. I prefer to march through Georgia, smashing things, to the sea." He now proposed to the Lieutenant General to modify these plans, so far as to give him the choice of either of the three alternatives just named.

"I must have alternatives," he said, "else being confined to one route the enemy might so oppose that delay and want would trouble me, but having alternatives I can take so eccentric a course that no General can guess at my objective. Therefore, when you hear I am off have lookonts at Morris Island, South Caroline; Ossabaw Sound, Georgia; Pensacola and Mobile bays. I will turn up somewhere, and believe me I can take Macon, Milledeville, Augusta, and Savannah, Georgia, and wind uy with closing the neck back of Charleston, so SHERMAN PROPOSES HIS GREAT MARCH.

believe me I can take Macon, Milledeville, Au-gusta, and Savannah, Georgia, and wind up with closing the neck back of Charleston, so that they will starve out. This movement is not purely military or strategic, but it will il-lustrate the vulnerability of the South." lustrate the vulnerability of the South."

General Grant promptly authorized the proposed movement, indicating, however, his preference for Savannah as the objective, and ulxing Dalton as the northern limit for the destruction of the railway. Preparations were instantly undertaken and pressed forward for the consummation of these plans.

SHERMAN ON COPPERHEAD NEWSPAPERS. "In the Field, near Atlanta, "August 5, 1864.

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"General Milroy's letter of July 26, with your indorsement, is now before me. He asks to suppress the sale and circulation, in his district, of certain mischievous and treasonable newspapers, and transmits to me certain slips as proofs of the mischievous character of such papers. I would willingly suppress them were it possible to do so, but in human nature there is so much of the mule left, that prohibition of a newspaper only increases its circulation. The press is a power in the land. For a quarter of a century past it had been sowing the whirlwind, and now we reap the storm. It is my opinion that the freedom of the press to publish mischievous matter, like personal slander, libel, false statements of facts, or other matter calculated to promote desertions in the army, or designed to give information to the enemy, should be regulated by statute law. At present we are going through the expensive but natural process which may result in a resort to the knife and pistol for the defense of reputation. It is already demonstrated, we must use the military power to put down the circulation of newspapers hurtful to the public service.

"The suppression of the few papers mentioned by General Milroy would be something like undertaking to dam up the tributaries of the Ohio to stop the flood of the Mississippi. If General Milroy finds anybody selling mischievous publications within the sphere of his authority, he might give him a good thrashing or put him in the stocks; but he cannot reach the editors and publishers who are making money by the publication in New York, Chicago, or Louisville.

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"Each military commander subject to m he sphere of his command as best he can; by belief is, the proper remedy is to panish the en who publish the objectionable matter, i mean was passing the objects and the matter, it residing in his jurisdiction; or, if absent, then the party who circulates the papers. Give a good horsewhipping to any man who would dare advise a soldier to desert. This is all the notice I would take of such things at this epoch of the war."

General Sherman did not always write in the vehement style. Some of his letters have a spice of humor in them quite refreshing, as the following specimen will show. The gentleman to whom it was addressed was a chaplain in the rebel army, who had been captured at Chattanooga and released from capture, and, as it would seem, was relieved of his horse at the same time, which latter facthe felt to be a great hardship; and when Sherman arrived at Atlanta the chaplain applied by letter, sent through our lines, for an order to compel the fellow who deprived him of his horse to restore him, or the General to send him another in his stead. This was the General's decision, dated at Atlanta on the 16th of September, 1864:

Dear sir: Your letter of September 14th is received. I approach a question involving a title to a horse with deference for the laws of war. That mysterious code, of which we talk so much but know so little, is remarkably silent on the horse. He is a beast so tempting to the soldier—to him of the wild cavalry, the fancy artillery, or the patient infantry—that I find more difficulty in recovering a worthless, spavined beast than in paying a million of "greenbacks," so that I fear I must reduce your claim to one of finance, and refer you to the great Board of Claims in Washington, that may reach your case by the time your grandchild becomes a great grandfather.

"Privately, I think it was a shabby thing in the scamp of the 35th Missould who took your SHERMAN ON HORSE-STEALING.

reach your case by the time your grandchild be-comes a great grandfather.

"Privately, I think it was a shabby thing in the scamp of the 35th Missouri who took your horse, and the Colonel or his Brigadier should have restored him. Bat I cannot undertake to make good the sins of omission of my own Colonels or Brigadiers, much less of a former generation. 'When this cruel war is over,' and peace once more gives you a parish, I will promise, if near you, to procure, out of one of peace once more gives you a parisa, I will promise, if near you, to procure, out of one of Uncle Sam's corrals, a beast that will replace the one taken from you so wrongfully, but now it is impossible. We have a big journey before us, and need all we have, and, I fear, more too; so look out when the Yanks are about and hide your beasts, for my experience is that all soldiers are very careless in a search after horses.'

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So far as he heard, or believes, the people were as peaceful and quiet as at any previous period. The difficulty between John T. Williams and Joel Gordon (the U. S. Assessor) was of exclusively private origin, growing out of attachments sued out by Gordon against the properey of Williams, to secure private debts, and had no connection whatever with the assessment or levy of United States taxes. There have been no guerrillas or robbers in the country of Bath for many months. The only recent trouble in that county arose from an effort of the State troops, stationed there, to put a forcible stop to the taking of depositions in the contested election case, between the state of A number of subscribers to the Journal owe us for the paper prior to the 1st of January, 1865 Since the 1st of January we have adopted a different system, and the dues are collected weekly or monthly. This is to give notice that unless past dues are paid (prior to the 1st of uary) we will place all accounts in the troops, stationed there, to put a forcible stop to the taking of depositions in the contested elec-tion case between Mr. Lacy and their com-mander, Capt. Barber.

We have entire considence in the truth of these statements. They are simply confirma-tive of what we had already heard from other ustice's hands for collection. This course will certainly be adopted without regard to persons.

REMEMBER THE POOR .- The New Albany Ledger so well anticipated our views and feelings in the following editorial that we approriate it, and ask our charitable citizens to ponder and act upon its suggestions: To the stances, this chilly weather is suggestive of warm, glowing firesides, comfortable homes, and days and nights of joyousness. They look out upon the coming winter with no fear of want approaching their homes; cheer and comfort have been provided for; they have reason to return thanks for the prospect before them. To the giddy and the thoughtless the day is estive of the season of gay and merry meetings, and rounds of pleasure amid dance day is sufficient; they have no care for the row. So long as the means are provided to meet their wants, they give no heed to the world by which they are surrounded. To the poor and needy it is terribly suggestive but the ability to lay by a winter's store

have labored patiently and faithfully ers who have spent the summer in laboriously saving for the winter; brothers and sisters who have denied themselves in the spring and summer of many of the pleasures of life, are signated the first Thursday of December as a warned that the season approaches when labor day of national thanksgiving. Until within neir wardrobe insufficient, and to exist will reaire such sacrifices as the poor alone experice. To the benevolent, who have the ability, appointed during the month of November. The is also suggestive. Wellcannot say that the credit of its institution is generally ascribed to mprovidence and shiftlessness of the needy | the "Pilgrim Fathers," but, in fact, it is of Engbrought their misfortunes upon them, ad they must meet the consequences. Men comen to whom has been entrusted "this ever since been called the "Gunpowder Plot." orld's goods" will not be permitted to say: am not my brother's keeper." It is the duty every human being to alleviate human sufring by all the means at their command, and nighty will not hold him guiltless who eglects or refuses to perform his duty. Let all can, and all can do something, see that heir neighbors do not suffer, and we are sure at their consciences will suggest pleasant

THE WONDER OF THE AGE -We recently oted the discovery, at Nashville, Tenn., of a narkable lusus natural. The monstrosity has human head and features, while the body and egs are of the brute creation. It is called half se and half man, and these dual characterics are said to be singularly prominent and l defined. To what class or order of conation does this wonder belong? With our ted knowledge of animal monstrosities, we h any known phenomena of nature. It beand discussed by the historians of teratolthat species of deformity which had only a ous existence in and prior to the seven-Minotaur, the centaurs, satyrs, dragons, as creatures half human half onger shared by any but the hopelessly ignt and credulous. The astounding fact is shed beyond cavil that such a freak (the of man and beast) does exist in the form whibition at Nashville. It surely is a t for philosophical and medical study, e hope some of the modern Hippocrateses, estigate it for the enlightenment of our own intro and the world. This great phenomenal icelity is in the possession of Dr. L. L. Colema, a prominent physician of Nashville. As an of superior attainments in the sciences of man of superior attainments in the sciences of tomy and embryology, he treats it as the table wonder of the times. The attention the medical world will be attracted to it and etal mystery.

in the history of the drama in this city. both theaters, the attractions were irresisti-Arrah-na-Pogue, at the Louisville, was ented to a succession of audiences never are rivaled for intelligence, beauty, and ion. Mr. McDonough, Miss Kuhn, and the dramatic company of Miss Hudson, robly rned this distinguished approval. The ener-tic lessee of the Louisville has decided to proce Arrah-na Pogue three nights more. Haneds who have not, and hundreds who have. n this intensely popular Irish drama will ice at the opportunity now afforded them. onic Temple, and other places, had but e effect on the habitues of Wood's Theater. s Laura Keene and Mr. Harry Hawk, in ir representations of the American Cousin the speciacular play of the Sea of Ice, were ted nightly by large and select crowds. Keene this evening offers an entirely new rkmen of New York, or the Carse of Drink." ments of new scenery and mechanical

We have heard it stated by a gentleman of Camp Dick Robinson, for instance, the subtes of Gen. Palmer have been in the habit ging the negroes from two to five dol- narrow-guage car. ach for the "passes" which have been is-em under the General's order, Have been in informed on this subject? If not, to got the mercy collected from the negroes? that has been done with it? Not less than ty thousand passes have been issued in the ior of the State, and it appears that they e brought a handsome income to somebody.

relatives and family. ARCENY .- Officer Jo. Lambourne yesterday Suicide .- A man by the name of Wm. Couch. ied to jail three unscrupulous colored Government employe under Captain Ready, nen named Laura Reed, Sally Gilky, and Anat Nashville, committed spicide night before foung, for stealing twenty-five dollars from last by jumping out of a window in the brew-H. E York. Wm. Huff was also commitery on Front street. He fell on the rocks be-neath, a distance of fifty feet, crushing his skull to prison by Officer Glass, for the larceny of orse and wagon. dreadfully and causing instant death. French journals say as little as possible bout the cholera, but it is evident that the dis-

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A CURIOSITY.-Yesterday, Mr. Wm. Lasswell

Hardin county, brought to our office a chick-which has four legs and four wings. We ver saw the like before. Barnum ought to we that chicken, The military post of Lexington is to be ished, and the prisoners in custody there

I be removed to this city for confinement in he Military Prison. The annual four days' races at Milwaue, over the Cold Spring Course, will begin

year on the Sist inst., closing on Friday,

renity was the order of the day in Louise yesterday. We heard of no brawls or sacous doings, save the petty robberies noticed

Major General Hazen will temporarily succeed Major General Stevenson in command of the Department of Tennessee. Several important felony cases are to be tried before His Honor Judge Harbison in the

Felons.—The number of prisoners in the city jail to answer indictments for felony is over one hundred.

The military business at the respective rffices did not amount to much yesterday.

Hereafter we will ke no notice for insertic

COMMISSION, &C

FROM TENNESSEE -The Chattanooga Gazette

says the citizens of West Tennessee have joined

in a memorial to the Legislature, asking the

months; that at the expiration of that time no

property shall be sold for less than three-fourths

of its assessed value; that all taxable property

sonal property shall be exempt from taxation so long as there is land to satisfy the same; that

debtors shall have three years to redeem land

sold under execution, by paying debts, cost,

and six per cent interest; that subsequent cred-

itors may compel prior creditors, who have

forced a sale of property, to a pro rata distribu-

tion of proceeds; that creditors shall be required

to give ninety days notice of claims filed: and

that the stay of debts for twelve months after

judgment is rendered shall be without security

the memorialists say that nine-tenths of the

THANKSGIVING -President Johnson has de-

the last twenty or thirty years this festival was

in almost every State in the Union, and always

fish rather than American origin. It dates

back to the discovery and deteat of what has

during the reign of King James I. A day of

general thanksgiving was at that time appoint

ed, as appears by the following, which we copy

from a curious old work: "And James was glad

that he was alive; therefore he appointed the

5th day of the month of November as a day of

thanksgiving forever. And bonfires are made

and squibs and crackers are let off in the street

until this day."

in derision of the devil and his gunpowder plot

A New Proposition -An old and influentia

member of Congress has submitted to some of

his friends a new plan for the settlement of the

vexed question of Southern Representation in

Congress. It is as follows: Let a select com-

raised, to whom the constitutions of the "raised, to whom the constitutions of the

enstructed" rebel States shall be submitted

; and thirdly, whether domestic tranquillity is

so far restored in such State that its people can

maintain its constitution. To the House Com-

mittee of Elections each individual case would

te referred as usual, but said committee will

naturally await the report by the Select Com-

INTERNAL REVENUE OF THE GOVERNMENT, -In

its expenses, reduce its indebtedness, strengthen its credit in the money market, and prepare the way for the prompt restoration of the national finances to a specie basis, in conformity with the mature policy and steady aim of Secretary McCulloch.

HORRIBLE MURDER —The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday, says: "Mr. Martin Gleason, who

kept a grocery store near the Chattanooga Rail-

road bridge, crossing Broad street, was found

murdered in his place at about four o'clock

Saturday afternoon. He was found on the floor weltering in his blood, having been killed with

a large meat-axe. The bloody deed is supposed

to have been committed on Friday night by

robbers, and for the purpose of obtaining his

olooded murder."

money. They got two watches and all the

may not generally know that connections can

the Jeffersonville Railroad via Seymour, and

nati, or by Indianapolis and the I. and C. Rail-

road to Urbana, at which point the Indianapo-

lis and Columbus Railroad connects with the Atlantic and Great Western. In this connec-

tion, we would say there is no better road, nor

better managed rairroad, in the country than

this same Atlantic and Great Western Railway;

and whoever once makes a trial of its wide,

comfortable, really luxurious cars, will never

feel satisfied when cramped up in the sents of a

DEATH OF WILLIAM T. Orr.—We regret to learn of the death of Mr. William T. Ott,

one of the publishers of the Nashville Union.

He expired Saturday evening, after a short ill-

excellent qualities of head and heart-an amis-

ble gentleman, a true friend, and a worthy citi-

zen. We sincerely condole with his bereaved

ase has appeared in many new sections in

HEADQUARTEES KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS.)
ADJ TANT GENERAL'S OFFIC ...
FRANKFORT, Oct. 26, 1865.)

AD. TANT GENERAL'S OFTICcular No. 4.

be attention of all soldiers, and heirs of decoased
iters, who have claims against the Government, is
excettively invited to the following information:
he Legislature of Kentucky has generously made appitations to anyply agents to attend to the claims of
soldiers without expense to them; and all soldiers,
harged or otherwise, and the legal heirs of
soldiers without expense to them; and all soldiers,
harged or otherwise, and the legal heirs of
soldiers without expense to them; and all soldiers,
harged or otherwise, and the legal heirs of
soldiers without expense to them; and all soldiers,
harged or otherwise, and the legal heirs of
charged. He Government,
looned Charles D. Pennebaker, Military Agent of
nutucky, residing at Washington Gity, will promptly
sent and realize all claims of Kentucky soldiers Free
charge. He be prepared to furnish blank forms of
descriptions upon application, and will chearfully
counts. By applying to him the soldiers will save both
to, he is daily in communication with the Washington
d Anditing Departments, which caables him at once
remedy any deficiency that may arise in their
sime. Local Claim Agents, of course, expect compenion for their time and ishor, and the soldier, by emoying them, in addition to the expense, is cuploying a
mote medium of communication with the Departents at Washington, necessarily attended with delay.
He State has the employed does a recube at Louisylic.

Southern and Central France.

The deceased was distinguished for many

the following encouraging statement:

mittee from each State.

The income of the G

with all papers bearing upon the subject. This

State constitution is republican in form; se

of the State over which it is sought to esta

from the stayer. Unless this relief is granted

people of West Tennessee will be financially

shall be rated at its assessed valuation; that per

ction of all debts to be stopped for twelve

who wish to use the place must furnish new matter for PENCILLINGS BY THE WAY .- A gentleman who has recently traveled through all the Northern States, and has amused himself by collecting statistics of the consumption of articles of luxury, announces that among the appliances of the toilet Phalon's "Night-Biooming Cereus" enjoys by all odds the greatest pop ularity. Sold everywhere.

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Attention is called to the sale of hay on Tuesday afternoon, by order of Insurance Company, by Messrs. Sherman P. Whaley & Co. The sale is at the warehouse of Messrs. Cropper, Patton, & Co., on Gray's alley, between Main and the river and between Third and Fourth streets. Sale to take place at 3 o'c

** It is with pleasure that we refer to the advertisement of A Scot, in another part of the paper. The advertiser purposes a visit to Scotland, and believes he can do much for the country of his adoption, as well as for his country of his adoption, as well as for his country of his adoption. country of his adoption, as well as for his con trymen, in giving them profitable employme this side of the Atlantic. A Scot is reliable and we have no hesitation in commending 1 scheme to any one who is in want of farm ser ants and laborers.

Up-town buyers will recollect that S. G. Henry & Co. will sell, on the premises, a snug frame cottage and lot on Geiger street, between Campbell and Wenzel, this afternoon (Monday) at 3 o'clock.

Go to Bryant, Stratton, & Dellan's Louis-ville Business and Telegraph College. They give you a life scholarship, good in all their chain of colleges, and guarantee to make you a thorough bookkeeper, operator, or an excellent penman, and it cost you no more than it does to attend inferior colleges. Come to the new classes in bookkeeping, telegraphing, and writing this evening. All entering before No-vember 1t will ember 1st will be allowed a liberal discount.

Mr C. C. Spencer's sale of a private res ce on Washington street, advertised for last arday, is postponed until Wednesday next, 1st November, when it will be positively

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A. RAMMERS,

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many constitutions, securely establish the seeds of Consumption in the system, thus converting what was originally a simple, curable affection into one generally fatal. While ordinary pru-lence, therefore, make it that mittee (a joint committee would be better) be

emmittee shall consider, first, whether the ondly, whether it is the act of the loyal people Rich and handsome embroideries fakirts and underwear, at S. LANG'S.

spot on the enamel of a tooth is an evidence that decay's effacing finger has touched it. Quickly interpose the Sozodont as a safeguard, or the tooth is gene—and not only that one, but perhaps half a dozen. Be assured that nothing but Sczodont will either effectually prevent or arrest dental disease.

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Market street, between Third and Fourth, two doors from corner of Third, has received a new stock of the latest styles of full and winter reference to the income of the Government from ernal revenue, the New York Times makes The income of the Government from Internal revenue is again on the increase. Thus far in the current week it has averaged close on to a million a day, or equal to nearly six millions a week. Since the commencement of the current fiscal year, July 1, the National Treasury has received from this prolific source about one hunmillinery, which she will sell very low. It m \$1 25 up. Trimmed bonnets, from \$1 and up, &c. Everything else accordingly, o21 d18&w1

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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Special News from Milledgeville An Exciting Debate in Convention.

The Rebel War Debt not to be Ignored Subterranean Passages at Nashville Further Explorations being Made

The Great Fenian Scare in Sanada

Fearful Alarm Prevailing at Toronto A Raid Upon the Bankers Expected. A Negro Insurrection in Jamaica.

> A Day of Thanksgiving Appointed. The Disaster to the North Star.

> > [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jo

A Preclamation by the President,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Oct. 28. An exciting debate sprung up this morning n a resolution asking the Provisional Governor o communicate to the Convention, if in his ower, the views of the President of the United ates upon the policy which the Convention should pursue in reference to the rebel war debt. The resolution was finally laid on the -ayes 160, noes not counted. The tone and temper of the debate indicates that the Convention will refuse to ignore the debt by a arge majority.

> To the Associated Press, PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, October 28.

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God during year which is now coming to an end to reverse our beloved country from the fearful turge of civil war, and to permit us to secure a great enlargement of civil liberty; reas, our Heavenly Father has also, du

apart and observe the first Thursday in December as a day of national thanksgivings to the Creator of the universe for these deliverances and blessings; and I do further recommend that on that occasion the whole people make confessions of our national sins against His infinite goodness, and, with one heart and one mind, implore the Divine guidance in the ways of national virtue and holiness. I national virtue and holiness.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my and and caused the seal of the United States

obe affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 28th lay of October, in the year of our Lord eighteen anndred and sixty-five and of the independence of the United States the minetieth.

(Signed)

ANDREW JOHNSON. W. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Norfolk, VA., Oct. 28.

The Norfolk Post of this morning gives par The Norfolk Post of this morning gives par-ticulars of the disaster to the steamship North Star in the gale off Hatteras on the 24th inst. Such was the force of the leak on the morning of the 25th that the water reached to within four inches of the fires, and would have extin-guished them but for the superhuman efforts of the troops and passengers on board to prevent the story throwing much of her cargo overboard. The vessel made a thousand gallons of water a minute. The ship is now at the wharf here leaking two thousand gallons a minute, and it requires the most energetic efforts to keep her from sinking. The passengers have published resolutions demouncing the owners of the North Star for sending here. resolutions denouncing the owners of the North Star for sending her to sea in the condition in which they knew her to be. Her copper was so torn that, the passengers say, the ship could not make seven knots an hour; the holfer was only equal to eighteen pounds of steam; there was an insufficiency of life boats, and the vessel in every respect was unsafe. The resolutions of the passengers conclude as follows:

"Our experience during the environment of the "Our experience during the entire gale of the 24th and 25th of October, and in fact during

the whole voyage, shows us that the New York Steamship Company was guilty of the most criminal carelessness in sending us to sea in a vessel so unseaworthy as the North Star."

The steamer is expected from New York to take the North Star's passengers and freight to New Orleans. The troops they are not to take the North Star's passengers and freight to New Orleans. The troops they are not to the North Star's passengers and freight to New Orleans. New Orleans. The troops that were on board have had quarters provided for them here.

have had quarters provided for them here.

POTCHKEETSIE, N. Y. Oct. 28.

This morning a suspicious looking schooner was bearded by the police officers of this city, and a large quantity of silver ware and other articles, together with a set of burglars tools, were found. Some of the silver ware has been identified as belonging to a clergy man of this city. Most of the silver ware is marked "West," and with initials, the final letter of which is W. Three men were tound on board and arrested. They give their names os Owen and Robert Stratton and Patrick Mulligan.

The boot and shoe store of John Keep, on Main street, of this city, was broken into last night, and goods to the amount of \$500 stolen.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 28.

Parties have for several days been exploring hard bottom. There is no timber in that region of country.

Col. B. sounded across Behring's Straits to St. Lawrence Bay. Soundings were favorable all the way across, the bottom being mud and ground ice. St. Lawrence Bay is not favorable for laying-eable, being shallow and exposed to yet agairs. Mechim Bay was found full of ice Package Bay presented a good bottom, and seemed suitable for laying cable, the Asiatic side being more mountaineus than the American, and entirely destitute of timber. The ground had thawed about thirty inches. The inclians on both sides were friendly, and promise to be useful. The Russians had done everything possible to further the enterprise A steamer with Col. B. will return to San Francisco in November. Prof. Lennicul, with an exploring party of twelve men, was left at Fort. St. Michael, at the mouth of the Knicheak; a small propeller was left with him to explore the Yenkeen.

New York, Oct. 29.

Parties have for several days been exploring the subtermean passages under Nashville. Mr. A. H. Stewart descended one hundred and twenty-five feet from the cavera under Church street, yesterday, into the chasm below, and was drawn out nearly suffocated by the foul air. Several relies were discovered, such as fossits, bones, buttons and stones resembling agate and marble. The grand chamber of the cave is forty feet high, thirty feet wide and eighty feet long. Further explorations are being made. River—There is twenty-two inches on Harpeth Shoals.

New York, Oct. 28.

The Post's Washington special says: The President has not yet made a decision in the case of Henry Wertz.

Senator Cragen, of New Hampshire, had an interview with the President yesterday, when the President substantially reiterated the sentiments expersesed in the Steams letter.

The United States steamer Rhode Island sailed hence for Hayana, to convoy the old steamer Shenandoah to Washington.

The Elizabeth City county court is in session at Hampton, Va., under orders and permission from Major-General Miles.

Sax Francisco, Oct. 23. New York, Oct. 28.

from Major-General Miles.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.

The steamer America, from Nicarauga, arrived yesterday. Dates from Honolulu to the 30th of September have been received. The Honolulu Advertiser publishes a list of ninety-five whalers, composing the Arctle fleet, nearly all American. Thirty-three of these had been burned or bonded by the Shenandosh, and sixty-two renounced to be heard from.

Tha Federel war steamer Saranac sailed from Bonclulu on the 17th of September for the Island of Marquesas, owing to a rumor that a lot of coal had been landed at Tautical for the Shenandosh.

Shenandoah.

New York, Oct. 28.

The Senate of the Fenian Congress re-assembled to-day at the Astor House, the Chair being occupied by the President, Col. William R. Roberts. The session as hitherto, was strietly private, and the attendance was confined to its members. It is ascertained, however, the principal business transacted was in relation to the sale of the bonds of the future Irish Republic, which will be ready for delivery next week. Several of the members stated that they had received pledges from prominent citizens that they would subscribe for the bonds in various amounts. The Senate intend to establish their head quarters in a large hall in this city in a few days.

TORONTO, Oct. 27. The Leader of to-day has an article on the ex-pected Fenian invasion, and calls on the Gov-ernment to take the arms from the vaults lest the Fenians should get them, and establish patthe Fenians should get them, and establish pat-rols on the fronters and inaugurate a passport. Feorful alarm exists. The jury in the Sanders kidnapping case are still locked up. A raid on the Canadian banks by the Fenians We have four inches of snow here, and it is still falling.

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New York, Oct. 28.

Edward B. Ketchum was arraigned in the Court of General Sessions, before Recorder Hoffmar. He withdrew his plea of not guilty on the gold cheek indictment for forgery in the third degree, and put in a plea of guilty. It was agreed that his sentence be suspended till he can be examined in the civil cases now before the Courts.

Morehead Civy, October 28,
The purser of the steamer Eagle reports that an insurrection has broken out among the negroes of Jamaica, and the English Consul-General of Cuba for aid to put the negroes down, and war vessels have been dispatched for that purpose.

Bosron, Oct. 28.

A locomotive, on the Essex railroad, while waiting for a train at Falmouth, N. H., exploded to-day, killing Charles Heath, fireman, and causing considerable damage to the engine house.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28. PITTSBURG, Oct. 29. River five feet six inches by the pier mark, and rising. Weather clear and cold. SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. Terrible Explosion on North River.

To the Associated Press.

This morning, at about 5.45, while abreast of

Captain Peck and Mr. Colgrove, the clerks

and all the attackes of the boat did everything in their power to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunates. As soon as she came to the dock the police took possession and kept off the throng. The scene on board was sad. For-

ext a mother and child, whose husband and ather lay at the other end of the saloon suff r-

he had gone out of their room just before

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.

spring presses for Mazatton & Guayamas, sailed to-day.

The bark Palmetto arrived to-day from Plover Bay. The steamer George S. Wright, with Colonel Bulkley and party, comprising the Russian Telegraph expedition. was at Plover Bay when the Palmetto left. Winter there was fast

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

New Orleans, Oct. 29.

Louses.

The Matamoras Monitor has advices from Belgium that 6 000 volunteers are coming there for the Imperialists.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 28.

A Herald's Washington dispatch says Gov. eirp int, Judge Daily, S. B. Mocxford, C. K. uckerman, and other notables, are at Wil-

d's. Gens Grant and Schoffeld, and ex-Mayor Jno.

The Steamer St. John Blown Up. 7 Persons Killed and 17 Scalded Full Details of the Catastrophe.

The Late Allocation of the Pope Great Stir Among Continental Masons The Adams-Russell Correspondence.

Barclay Harding, recently appointed Collector of Internal Revenue in the First District of Pennsylvania to succeed his father, Japania to not the brain. The deceased was publisher of the Evening English, and was an active supporter of President Johnson's administration. Some Interesting Comments Thereon, NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

> on his person. PRIESERURG, VA., Oct 29.
> The Hon. Timothy Rives, of Prince George county, who was very widely known, died at his

The election in West Virginia on the 26th passed off quietly. The returns from ten counties show large Union majorities. The Legislature will be largely Union. Refarms from the interior come in slowly.

Carre Oct 28:

This morning, at about 5.45, while abreast of Twentieth street, North River, the port boiler of the steamer St. John, from Albuny, exploded. Seven persons were killed, seventeen scalded, and one is missing. There were only about 109 persons aboard, so that the casualties are not as great as they would have been during the summer. At the time of the accident the engine was making thirteen revolutions per minute, and carrying a pressure of steam varying from 26 to 28 pounds, and is licensed for 35, but the safety-valves are weighted at 38 pounds. Mone of the engineers can account for the explosion, and regard it as very mysterious, which can only be solved by a thorough investigation.

At the time of the explosion there were two fremen in the boiler-room, one of them jumped overboard and swam for shore, but it is supposed was drowned, the other escaped the steam owing to the condition and character of the explosion, which did not affect the main deck so much as the main saloon deck. One of the deckhands was severely burned on the To the Western Associated Press.

deck so much as the main saloon deck. One of the deckhands was severely burned on the lower deck. The rent which the boiler made is fortunately located in the guards, and is about six feet long and three deep, leaving an opening into which three or four men could casily enter. The whole upper edge of the hull is torn off. The aperture is on a level with the saloon deck, and when the explosion occurred the staem was followed by tons of scatting water, which passed through several staterooms, and rolling on it crossed the deck and entered the staterooms on the opposite side. The explosion also tore the hurricane deck making splinters for a long distance around the gallety and staterooms. Those that were destroyed below were terribly shattered. The large pillar in the center of the saloon is perforated with large pieces of iron. Rooms 126 in main saloon, and 42 in gallery, on the opposite of the saloon, and over twenty feet from the place of the explosion, are shattered and drenched with water. Mr. Hhits, baggage-master, narrowly escaped death. The congress will be asked to make a permanent organization, into which men who have been wounded and desire to re-enter the service, but who cannot enlist in the regular army accord-ing to the regulations on account of existing lisabilities, will be admitted.

Minister has attracted considerable attention both in France and England, and in each coun-ry it is inferred that the President's advice to

the Monroe doctrine.

Files by the steamer Africa have been received.
The Pope's allocution against secret secleties has occasioned a great stir among the continental Free Masons. It is reported that in Paris, lodges of every rite except Scotch have assembled to determine on the proposal of reconciliation. General McKinch, who is Grand Master, and at the same time commander of the National Guard, is sorely perplexed. It is said that he will resign his functions as Grand Master.

The scalded were disposed of in another part of the saloon, and in two staterooms near by sixteen lay grouped around. The following are their names: Mr. Searle; Mr. S. earle; Mr. S. ea ussuer. In regard to the Adams Russell correspond-nce the London News says: It should not be orgotten that claims made by Spain against he American Government under similar cirforgotten that claims made by Spain against the American Government under similar circumstances were only settled by treaty, and that these made by Portugal furnished materials for argument which lasted more than thirty years. If powers such as Spain and Fortugal in I ke circumstances felt themselves boundfut perpetual discussion until they obtained some sort of settlement, it is not probable the United States of America will follow a different coarse. Assuredly Lord Russell's refusal to refer the matters now in dispute will not settle them.

The Times says it is just as possible that to avoid the payment of a few hundred thousand or million of money we may base our opposition on principles so untenable as to cause us when the case is reverted, when Americans are The steamer John Stephens, for Northwest-ern Mexican ports with a cargo valued at \$160,-300, including \$50,000 worth of mining ma-chinery for the Sonora and Sinola mines, and spring presses for Mazatton & Guayamas, sailed neutral and we are belligerants, to sustent terribly in person and pocket. We do not apprehend war, for war in these days could not arise out of this business, but something nearly as bad may arise in the future, when the practice we have defended may be turned against us in a way that is hideous even to surmise.

The Liverpool Post says the manner in which the London press have reviewed the Adams-Russeil dispatches, does not promise success to the English view of the Alabama question. Lord Russell did not appear to be aware that the United States had retreated from the position taken by Mr. Quincy Adams in the Portugal business. It is possible he may yet bebrought to admit that the alterations made in American laws in consequence of the decision. when the Palmetto left. Winter there was fast coming on, with long nights and little sunshine. The exploration develop d the fact that Knicheak river is the same as Yaukeen—navigable for small steamers to English Fort. Grant Harbor is selected for landing the cable—on the American side. It is a safe harbor, with hard bottom. There is no timber in that region of country.

Wentworth, of Chicago, were accorded an interview with the President this forenoon. Several others were in attendance, who had to
await the ordinary afternoon reception.

One hundred and nineteen patents will be
served by the Patent Department on Tuesday
next, and about the same number that day one
week o the people of England.

The London Spectator says the corresence between Mr. Adams and Lord Ruseo grave, moderate, and carefully strained on both sides not to wear an unortable aspect to all who wish for permaracitic relations between the two countries. The Buenos Ayres Standard of Oct. 20th, says:

COMMERCIAL.

The Buenos Ayres Standard of Oct. 20th, says: We have just learned on the highest authority that the American flog was not outraged at Bella Vistar, and that the Paraguayans respected property which was protected by the Stars and Stripes. DALLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Soripes.

Bishop Davis, of the Episcopal Church in South Carolina, has addressed a letter to his clergy in relation to the subject of the proposed reunion of the Northern and Southern branches of that denomination. He mentions that, owing to political events, ecclesistical divisions were unavoidable, and was in favor of cotain-uing separate, but is willing to submit to the decision of a general convention of the Charch South, which is to assemble in Mobile during next month. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, P. M., Oct. 28, 1865. ants. Considerable uneasiness prevails as to the re of financial affairs, and capitalists are exerc est caution, and all judicious business men are mo preak caution, and all judicious business men are mov-big in the same direction. Speculation to a certain ex-cut is checked by the declining tendency of gold, the lifticulty in negotiating loans, and the fluctuations of girces incident to such an unsettled state of affairs. Exchange is uneven, some passics buying, at ½ pre-mium and selling at par, while others quote the seiling rate at par, and buying at 1-10 discount.

Dispatches from New York to the Exphance to-day Dext month.

A Georgia journal says that many of the leading Methodist clergymen of that State, in consequence of their hostility to their Northern brethren, have made overtures to the Episcopalians for a union with them. Take at par, and boying at 1-10 discount.

Dispatches from New York to the Evahange to-ducted gold at 145%, closing at 145%. Catton was discussed unchanged at 186%. Sugar ruled dull, with me sellers than buyers; hard 20 ge, Cuby 123;6155;c. Ric coffee continued fire, with a merate demand. Flour opened dull, but closed with improved demand and prices 5600c higher. Wheat a corn le higher. Oats quiet. Whisky steady at \$3 3 at 25. Mess pork opened dull, but closed with a first durant at \$33 25. Lard was inactive and prices drocur; 325c.

New Orleans, Oct. 29

Matamors advices to the 21st has been received. There has been no serious assault yet. Meja has 1,500 effective men inside. Cortinas is in Brownsville. It is said he has given up command in the Liberal force because he was not allowed to lead an assault. The Liberals are about 2,000 strong under Escofada.

M jia has an iron gunboat patroling the river above and below Matamoras. Firing was heard at Brazos on the 22d. It was doubtless the gunboat practicing her guns.

No apprehensions are entertained in Matamoras of the fail of the city. Canales, at Mier, is levying heavy contributions and committing numberless outrages. He ordered those recrebants who owe money to citizens of Matamoras to pay the debt to him or he will burn their louses. at 29%.

It rade to-day has been rather dull in ngarly anches, with however, a good country and city jo ng trade. Provisions have very seeably decine to doubt influenced by the unfavorable reports fro her markets. C. ton rules dull, and prices haverand declining tendency. Breadstuffs are rather quiet withing states while grain shows but fittle change for markets, while grain shows but fittle change for an armonic of the country and the country and the country are arquited as expons as expenditive and the country and the country are quiet as strong as expenditive and the country and the country are quiet as strong as expenditive and the country are desired and the country are also as a supplied to the country and the country are considered.

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otileville to lat class. 2d class. 3d cla Atlanta \$4.50 to Augusta \$6.25. Fiour by car food, per bib, to Chattanooga \$3. to Atlanta \$3.90, to Augusta \$3.90, to Montgomery \$4.25, to Knoxville \$2.70. Salt, ser hushel, 30e to Chattanooga, 45e to Atlanta, 50e to taugusta, and 75e to Montgomery. BAGGING AND KOPE.—Demand fair, and stocks light, We quote 28@30e for common to choicepower loom, and

Charleston, Oct. 28.

The steamer Republic, which left New York for New Orleans on the 18th inst, was wrecked off the coast of Georgia on Wednesday last. Four beats and one raft put off from the ship. One of the boats arrived at Charleston to day. This boat contained Captain Young, Engineer G. W. Dunfee, Purer W. H. Moorhead, and S. W. Whitman, J. R. Altby, Mrs. J. H. White and child, Mrs. L. D. Dederiski and two children, J. McLaughlin, and S. Lvons, steward; also seamen Juo. Quinn, Thos. Smith, B Leary, and James Corcoran. The other boats and the raft have not been heard of. The survivors will take passage on the Quaker City.

San Francisco. Oct. 24. San Francisco, Oct. 24. Arrived at ten o'clock this morning, the steamer Colorado, from Panama. The Palmetto arrived yesterday from Plover Bay on the 21st September. She reports the capture of twenty-four whalers by the Shenandoah, which COTTON—Market dull at 40,652c for 10w miduing to nidding.
COUNTRY PRODUCE—Green apples 83 50,685. Choice utter 48,650c, in boxes and fixins 30,640c, becswax 58,650c. Choese—Western Reserve scarce at 31c, and 31½c for selected. New York dairy at 35c, Hamburg 32c, with small lots at 32½c, all net weight. Dried appless-\$607 for 10d. Dried peacher scarce at 126,15c for unpealed and 35,635c for peace of 15 for the selected of the peacher scarce at 126,15c for unpealed and 35,635c for peace of 15 for the selected of the select twenty-four winders by the Shenandosh, which had been heard of at that port. All their names are included in the lists heretofore telegraphed. The last seen of the Shenandosh was by the ship Victoria in the early part of July, when she was steering south under full sail. During her operations she passed through Behring Straits to the East Cape, where she burned nine whalers, presumed to be part of the twenty-four whose names are reported by the Palmetto.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. barrel.
COAL-Sales Pittsburg at 32c, or \$3 per load delivered.
Stocks light.
COTTON-YARNS-Holders are firm in their rates
for pane, with sales of No. 500 at 41c in lots, No. 600 at CHICAGO, Oct. 28. The first snow of the season fell here this

The following communication, dated vigton, Oct. 28, 1865, was transmitted to Johnson, Provisional Governor of Got Milledgeville:

Your several telegrams have been received The President of the United States cannot re-cognize the people of any State as having re-sumed the relations of loyalty to the Union that admits as legal obligations contracts or debta created in their name to promote the war of the rebellion.

A horrible murder and robbery were commit-ted to-day about noon in the photographic es-tablishment of H. B. Graves, on Baltimore street, adjoining the Sun office. The proprie tor was found about one o'clock lying upon the floor of his operating room dead, with a pistol shot in the back of his head. His person had been robbed of a watch and other valuables. Parties in the adjoining building testify to hearing the report of a pistol about noon. No clue has been obtained of the murderer.

Hon. F. Moses was chosen President of the South Carolina Senate, and Hon. A. P. aldrick Speaker of the House.

F. Bohagar was arrested yesterday, and over one hundred thousand dollars in counterfeit Treasury notes and fractional currency captured on his person.

A lecomotive on the Raleigh and Gaston Rull-coad exploded yesterday, instantly killing two

Generals Longstreet and Hood arrived from-New Orleans en route to Washington.

New York, Oct. 29:

A Washington special to a this morning's paper says: It appears after all that has been said about reastering out the Veteran Reserve Corps, that the order about to be issued simply directs the commanding officers to prepare separate roils of those men who desire to be discharged the service and those who wish to be retained. This is for the purpose of mustering out those who wish it, reducing the number of officers, and consolidating the corps, which Congress will be asked to make a permanent organization, into which men who have been

A portion of the party of European capital ts now in this country, including the son of Sil forton Peto, visited Richmond and Petersburg Yea, during the past week, and spent some time viewing the battle-fields in that vicinity. The Buenos Ayres newspapers of the 20th of leptember, howe reached us by way of Europe. They contain little additional in-regard to the ar between Paraguay and the alies. The araguayans have respected property and the little and the alies. ar between raraguay and the atties. The 'araguayans have respected property protected y our national 'dag.'
The new line of steamers between New York and Rio Janeiro, in addition to the subsidies ranted by the United States and Brazil, has een voted \$20,030 by the Argentine Congress a condition that the trips of vessels be exerted to Bernos Ayres.

brought to admit that the alierations made in American laws in consequence of the decision with Portugal are consonant with justice, and that, being behind the Americans in this matter, we must take the consequences.

The London Star says that Earl Reseal, in his auxiety to save the maritime powers from the responsibility for injury which their subjects may unthoughtedly cause to belligerants, has taken up very dangerous ground for maritime nations when they may be made in turn to suffer by such acts. Whatever views may be taken of the injustice of the claims in regard to the Alabama, we trust no Beltish statesman will fall into the grievous blunder of placing our commence at one, we trust no British statesman will fall into the gravens may be trust no British statesman will fall into the grievous blunder of placing our commerce at the mercy of desparadoes who may issue from neutral ports, during some of our inture wars. Dees Lord Russell really mean to—contend that the power of England is unequal to stop such an outrage, as the issuing of the Shenadoah from the port of London to become a privateer, after laving had arms supplied to her on the high scars? Earl Russell deserves all credit for his industry in endeavoring to shut the month of Mr. Adams by quotations from what his grandfather said and did fifty years ago; but at the same time the security of commerce at the present day is a subject of greater importance to the people of England.

The London Spectator says the correspond-

nce on each number.

LANDLESS—We quote It oz star candles at 27a, and 12 at 25c (no charge for boxes by lots of 50 or more), at 25c (no charge for boxes by lots of 50 or more), and rates at 55c; tallow candles 18-316.

LOODERAGE—We note sales of flour barrels at 50c in ge lots, with small sales at 56c, and second-hand hards at 36c. Cement barrels 35c; slack haft barrols 45c an iferce 85. s \$6. 28—Holders have reduced their rates, tern at 36c, Southern Standards 34@36c, LOUR-Market quiet and dull, with sales 100 bb \$11. Grain—Wheat continues scarce, with sales of 600 ushels. We quote \$1.40@1.90 for new, and \$2.10@2 2 15 for old white. Sales of 500 bushels spring barley of 1.20@1.25. New corn from wagens 50@50c, 60d dull at 56@50c, 0.24 45@50c. Rys.55@50c.

OFFAL—Sales steady for bran at \$14. Shorts \$20 hip stuff \$24. Middling \$25@30 per ton from the city mids.

HOTELS.

o cellec, common to fair at 30% out ice, and 44 base 3 file: small sales good to prime at 20% 30% inferior de. Saise 18 bble extra C at 19% 010%; confecessurar at 30 bbls hard-saminad at 30 bbls hard-saminad at 30 bbls hard-saminad at 30 bbls hard-saminad at 30 bbls are at 15% 010%; at 30 forto Rice at 17c, and 30 bbls ear at 15% 010%; at 30 forto Rice at 17c, and 30 bbls HAX-Baled timothy sells at 317 500 is 30 to in mall lots. Buyers are offering 915 016 for round lots, are sellected at 17c, and 30 bbls or receipts are small.

4. Bacon easier and declined, with sales of 36 casks of tirrees those clear sides at 35c, and lose at 20% call sales of shoulders at 19% 200c. Hams 30c. Eard (in, theree 30c, keps 30c, retail sales at 30c for choice, theree 30c, keps 30c, retail sales at 30c for choice. sidvance. BON AND NAILS—Stone cost 57/c, and charcoal i with the corresponding advance for sizes out of i de, lods, in lots, \$7.75, with an advance of 25c for small slope.

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Ah! war is a wonderful leveler, bovs: No matter who's who, death outfanked him. And now you poor fellow with head in the di-le as good as the man that eutranked him. And war is a wonderful thing, any way, And a curious method of righting A wrong—to make peaceable fellows like us Settle questions of state by hard fighting. But shat's the way all the world over, my boys: Yes, that's the way all the world over: So let us be lambs—now the wolf is well gorged— And go back to the fields and clover, Ab, never mind, now, if you fought right or we thank God we are once more together one country between us, and one flag above, Floating free in the sunshiny weather!

So, boys, let us bury our dead together, Let us bury our dead together: And with them we'll bury unkindness and st And be friends now in this sumshiny weather

BARY IS KING. ained cradle, where, nestled within ic and fiannel, lie pounds seventeen, ne of a tyrant—that sweet little thing rat august, for Baby is King. New Orleans, La. is solemn grandisther dares hardly to speak rack, lest the sleeper should hear his boots cre-adma is a martyr in habits and cap, ch the monarch unsettles as well as her map. Papa, wise and mighty, just home from the Ho loows meek on the threshold and moves like a To stare at the bundle: and outward he goes, sike an elephant trying to walk on its toes, The queen of the ball-room throws royally down Before him the roces she wore in her crown, And sings little songs of how she loves best The fair baby blossom she rocks on her breast.

A SURE FORTUNE! Good aunties and cousins before him bow low. He rumples the ringlets, twists collar and bow; He bids the nurse walk with his Majesty's self, And cries when she stops like a merciless elf. He flings right and left his saucy fat flat, And then the next moment expects to be kissed He demande people's watches to batter about, And meete a refusal with struggle and shout, on, failing to conquer, with passionate cry quivers his Fps, keeps a tear in his eye: I so wine the bettle, this wise little thing, knows the world over that Baby is King. LITTELL & MELBOURNE,

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Mouth of my heart, thou dawnest
With see and faded leaves to strew
The Summer's melancholy bler:
The meaning of thy winds I hear,
As the red stucet dies afar,
And bars of purple cloud appear,
Obscuring every western star.

er describes an immense hammer now being

Thou solemn month! I hear thy voice, It tells my soul of other days, When but to live was to rejoice, When earth was lovely to my gaze. O, visions bright! O blessed hours: Where are those living raptures now? I ask my spirit's wearied powers, I ask my pale and fevered brow. Banker and Broker, BUYS AND SELLS GOLD AND SILVER, UNCUR-

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THE VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY THE CRIPPLE RACE IN NEW YORK .- The New York Times furnishes the following details of

the late cripple race between contestants for a Lexington Woolen Mill prize offered by artificial leg makers. We copy: The armouncement that a "cripple race" would be run in the evening drew many hundreds of people to the fair, so that by 8 o'clock the place was uncomfortably filled. Three contestants appeared, as follows:

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testants appeared, as follows:
Calvin Bates—A two-legger.
H. Ausberger—A one-legger.
Frank Stewart—A two-legger.
The crowds were divided, a lane being thereby made up and down, in which these unabsabed and incomplete gentlemen were to exhibit their points and try their mettic. Manager Carpenter, watch in hand, rosette on breast, and excitement beaming from every feature, superintended the arrangements.

Mr. Chambers, with pen and paper, squared himself to make a full report; and other bedecked and official individuals rushed here and there, very red in the face and apparently in a needlessly affected frame of mind.

All this time the three cripples sat ruminating at the upper end of the lane.

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Time—three minutes.

The second cripple, Mr. H. Ausberger, was a lolly little Dutchman, just thirty-five years old, with a very full beard and a very bad cold. He,

Sale of Government Boats and Barges at Auction.

The second cripple, Mr. H. Ausherger, was a jolly little Dutchman, just thirty five years old, with a very full beard and a very bad cold. He, it was announced, had lost one of his original legs, but had very fortunately provided himself with a very excellent substitute, which he then and there proceeded to exhibit. Ausherder started off with great fervor. He walked very quickly down and back, and made such admirable time that the crowds, which by this time had become immense and quite excitable, gave him a round of hearty applause.

Time—Two minutes.

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He was auxious to walk a mile, but it was thought best to confine him to the lane's extent, up and down six times, which would not be far from three thousand leet; indeed, after much figuration and general consultation, it was found that no one knew exactly how many feet made a mile, and it was deemed best to confine him to the lane. At the word, he started. No one would for a moment suspect that his limbs were the result of human ingenuity. They must have been a perfect fit, for he walked resy rapidly, and apparently without the least fatigue and difficulty.

Mr. Carpenter was intensely interested in this branch of the entertainment, and followed Stewart in his walk, saying, "Ladies and gentlement this man has two faise legs, in's man has two faise legs, in s man has two faise legs,"

At length the start was completed, and the result announced as time, nine minutes—distance, three thousand feet. Mr. Stewart was greetted with prolonged applause, during which he veiled his countenance in the crowd and modestly retired.

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When that, on the 15th of October, 1555, an unknow, woman was mardered in Jefferson county, shout three nifes from the city of Louisville, and the murderer is toing at large.

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